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DENIES BRITISH SUNK THE DEUTSCHLAN

FRENCH CAPTAIN SETS RUMOR AT RES

Cruiser's Commander Receives No Information **Regarding Diver**

CREDIT

French Cruiser Causes Flurry Germans have been forced to give of Excited Curiosity on Entering Port of Pensacola

WARSHIP WILL SAIL TODAY

tain Leskivit, of the French Armored Cruiser Admiral Aube which arrived here today denied widely circulated rumors, credited to one of his diagnosis of Dr. John B. Murphy the orderlies, to the effect that the cruis- imminent surgeon who died at Macker had received a wireless message inac Island yesterday, was corrobfrom a British ppatrol boat in the orated late tonight when an autopsy Atlantic saying she had sunk the was performed soon after the body German Merchant Submarine Deutschland on Tuesday, August 8th. The captain asserted he had received of the death he knew was coming, no information whatever regarding Dr. W. H. Burmeister performed the the Deutschland.

agent here tonight declared the story from the northern summer resort. of the sinking of the Deutschland was entirely without foundation.

tom just as she attempted to sub merge at daybreak.

The Admiral Aube, steamed into Pensacola Harbor today and dropped THREE DAY CONFERENCE OF anchor. She is the first ailled was ship to enter an American port since the war began and the event caused a flurry of excited curiosity along 12 .- A three day conference of the the water front

been understood that he had run workers. short of fuel and supplies.

To the collector's suggestion that he might take on coal and supplies in" young and inexperienced workers sufficient to make his nearest home at street meetings. port, the captain replied that his

leave early tomorrow. Local shipping men believe the warship is on patrol duty off the gulf ONE DEAD IN AUTO ACCIDENT coast and has ben examining harbor entrances to ascertain if a Ger- et Staley, age 16, is dead today as man submarine could enter any of the result of an automobile accident the gulf ports. For the past ten last night when the automobile in days the crews of German and Aus- which she was riding with three trian merchant ships laid up here other persons left the road and over- The Fifth and Sixth regiments, I. N. have been telling German sympathiz-turned. The other thee occupants G., which have been in summer iners that the Bremen, the Deutsch of the car were uninjued. land's sister ship had selected Penfor her.

French Consul Howe spent a few minutes aboard the Cruiser soon afments to the French officer.

Admiral Aube late in the afternoon Ruse of a statutory offense. and was joined there by officers from the United States aviation station at Fort Barrancas. There was a conference lasting half an hour.

Martinque two weeks ago and has of the National League, presented aboard, some of whom were captur- containing twenty five gold double ed several months ago.

Do Not Credit Story story that a British patrol boat had sunk the Deutschland. They pointed out that Deutschland. They pointed out the Deutschland out the Deutschland out the Deutschland. They pointed out the Deutschland out the Deutschla ine was six days on her return jour- 000 corporation is formed by the sai dexpires September 1st when the ney to Germany, and that ,unless consolidation of the City Water com- estate will be settled. The share of she would have been far out in the Atlantic on that date. These observers also pointed to the fact that the Deutschland could submerge in one minute's time and that a ship. one minute's time and that a ship any. Its capital stock is \$5,000,could not have followed her for any 000. Offices of the corporation are length of time at night without ad- in East St. Louis. vertising her presence by using a searchlight.

Nothing has been heard here from the Deutschland since August ficials at this port, which is the head-

Know Nothing of Sinking

mile off Cape Henry, on the night of the German submarine merchatman for women in the National A. A. U. August 2nd. That she cluded the Deutschland, reported by an orderlenemy patrol off the capes has not of the erench Cruiser Amiral A been doubted here.

War News Summarized

French and Russian forces have gained additional important successover the armies of the central powers in northern France and Gal-

A sustained attack over a front of three and three quarters miles by Two Crowded Cars Coithe French against the third German line north of the Somme resulted in the capture of all trenches to a depth of from a third to two thirds of a mile. The line of the victorious French advance extends from Hardecourt to the Somme river at Bus-

The village of Maurepas was partly occupied by the French in the same assault. German prisoners to the number of 1,000 and 30 machine guns were captured.

up the entire Stripa line from Tarnapol to Buczacz, which they had held since last winter.

The capture of the Stripa line by the Russians followed the taking of several towns in the region of Tarnopol. The advance of General Letchitzky continues south of Stanis-

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 12-Cap- AUTOPSY CORROBORATES LAST DIAGNOSIS OF DR. J. B. MURPHY

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-The last was brought to Chicago.

In compliance with Dr. Murphy's wish that science establish the cause autopsy within three hours after Dr. George W. Howe, French consular Murphy's body had been brought

Dr. Burme'ster found that death had resulted frm hear tdisease ag-According to the orderly, the radio gravated by throat trouble. This was dispatch told how the submarine was the diagnosis Dr. Murphy made of sighted while running on the surface his own condition, but it had been at night and was sent to the bot- disputed by some of his colleagues.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning.

NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY ENDS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. National Woman's Party was con-Captain Lesgivit informed the colcluded here today and leaders to-ctor of the post that he had come night were departing for various waving his arms. Believing the car, of indebtedness, five cents on each filled before the troops leave. lector of the post that he had come night were departing for various waving his arms . Believing the car, solely to get some important docu- points in twelve suffrage states to was not under control, the current \$100, express and freight receipts ments from the French consul here carry out campaign plans outlined was shut off at the power plant but one cent each; telegraph and teleand that he would go to sea again at the final session. Active oppotomorrow morning. Until he landed sition to the national administration avoid the crash. A majority of the message for which a charge of 15 and went to the custom house it had was the chief task ssigned to the

Late today the veteran equal suffrage campaigners were "breaking lawn park.

Under the direction of Mrs. St. Clair Thompson of North Carolina, a stores were ample, and that he would number of young women made their debut as public speakers.

Boone, Iowa, Aug. 12.-Margar-

sacola as her port of entry and that due to glaring headlights on a spending the last day in maneuvers allied warships were on the outlook car coming in the opposite direction. under conditions assimilating those ricultural economics of the Univer-

CHARGE MURDER OF NEGRO ter she arrived and returned to the Davenport, white, was taken in cuscity. Half an hour later he return- tody charged with murder as the re- instructor, the 1,700 men have put ed presumably to deliver the docu- sult of the death of William Ruse, in a week of serious study and work. colored, who died early this morning Lieutenant Barnes of the United of pistol wounds inflicted last night the theory into practice by a march States Destroyer went aboard the by Davenport, according to the police. Davenport, it is said, accused miles from Camp Dunne. There they

PRESENT EMSLIE WITH PURSE Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Be-It was learned the cruiser left President John K. Tener, on behalf tween James at Ebbets Field today forty German prisoners Umpire "Bob" Emslie with a purse eagles, amounting to \$500, in honor of his 25th anniversary in baseball. servers here tonight were not inclin- lie with a diamond pin, a token mining property near Galena, Ill., was last seen yesterday at the home given to these men who have placed to credit the French

there had been machinery troubles, pany at East St. Louis and Granite each heir will amount to nearly

Halifax, Aug. 12-Admiralty ofquarters for British naval operations in the eastern Atlantic tonight said She was last seen submerging one they know nothing of the sinking of at Pensacola, Fla., today.

IN TROLLEY WRECK

lide Head-On Near Johnstown, Pa.

FOURTEEN DIE INSTANTLY

On the eastern front the Austro- Eleven Expire After Being Removed From Wreckage—Several More in Critical Condition

CAUSE IS NOT DETERMINED

Twenty five persons were killed and and 13 percent thereafter. sixty three injured in a head-on colprobably die.

score of physicians and nurses were were ratified tonight.

seen to rush past the station at gether were restored as follows:

family were victims of the wreck. (one cent in existing law.) Dishong and his two children, Alda, The caucus restored the existing placed in a hospital.

FIFTH AND SIXTH REGIMENTS. WILL BREAK CAMP TONIGHT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Aug. 12 .struction camp here ten days, will The accident, it was said, was break camp tomorrow night after

> States army, who is detailed here as Tomorrow they will attempt to put to Camp Lincoln, one and a half will be confronted with a problem of war to work out on the principles; they have been learning in instruction camp.

\$300,000.

BODY REACHES OSKALOOSA Cakaloosa, Iowa, Aug. 12-The body of Frank Small, a private of A died at Brownsville following an op- urday were: eration, was brought home tonight. Jacksonville . . . There A'll be a military funeral to- Boston

New Orleans ... SETS NEW WORLD'S RECORD. Chicago, Aug. 12 .-- Miss Clare Chicago Galligan of New York made a new Detroit the South Shore Helena Country club here today. Miss Gal- 83" Francisco . . 62 ligan swam the distance in 7:43 1-5. Winnipeg

SENATE DEMOCRATS APPROVE REVISION

LEAVE PROPOSED NORMAL TAX ON INCOMES AT TWO PERCENT

Exemption Will be \$4,000 for Persons With Families and \$3,000 for Single Persons-Rates are Approved after Heated Debate.

Washington Aug. 121-Revision of the income, inheritance, stamp and theater sections of the house revenue bill as recommended by the majority of the finance committee was approved tonight by the Democratic senate caucus.

The proposed normal tax on incomes is left at two percent where the house had fixed it, the exemption to be \$4,000 for persons with families and \$3,000 for single persons as in the present law. The rate of taxation under existing law is one

In addition to the normal tax additional taxes on large incomes will range from one percent on net incomes in excess of \$20,000 to ten JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 12. percent on \$500,000 to \$2,000,000

Upon the transfer of inheritances lision between two crowded trolley the tax ranges from one percent on cars on the line of the Southern estates under \$50 000 to ten per-Cambria Traction company between cent on estates exceeding \$5,000,000 Echo and Brookdale, seven miles in value. The rates were approved from here today. Fourteen persons after heated debate in which some were instantly killed while eleven senators proposed to make still highothers died after being removed er rates and others ought to have from the wreckage. Several more the proposed taxes on incomes and are in a critical condition and will inheritances reduced. Administration leaders said tonight that no The cause of the accident has not further changes were likely and that been determined. As soon as word the bill would go to the senate next of the wreck was received here, a week with these sections as they

rushed in automobiles to the scene! So anxious are the Democratic followed shortly afterwards by mot-leaders to complete revision of the or trucks heavily fitted up as am- bill in time for reporting to the senbulances and several pieces of motor ate by Tuesday, that the caucus will fire apparatus. The victims were be resumed tomorrow. A Sunday taken to South Fork and to Johns- caucus has not been held in many

town.

According to persons in the vicinity at the time of the wreck one was deferred until tomorrow's sescar was standing still near the car sion. The caucus approved recombarn at Echo when the other car in mendations of the committee restorcharge of Motorman Agus Varner, ing some of the stamp taxes of existwho was killed, crashed down a steep ing law and substituting existing law

this action was taken too late to phone messages one cent for each victims were members of the Darrell cents or more is made; insurance Dishong and Benjamin Ribblett fam- policies, one-half one cent on each ilies enroute to a reunion at Wood-dollar or fractional part of the amount of premium charged, Pull-Darrell Dishong and his entire man seats and berths two cents each

aged 12 and son Chester, aged 5, law on theaters and amusement interrupt business, professional and annual report show that for the year died shortly after the accident. Mrs. places, the rates ranging from \$25 Dishong was brought seven miles to a year on theaters having a capa-Johnston and expired after being city of not more than 250 to \$100 on the organized militia or national 38 schools and 2809 children beceeding 800.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE GRADUATE MARRIED IN BLOOMINGTON

Miss Ruth Want Becomes Bride of Universeity of Illinois Professor.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 12-Dr. Charles L. Stewart, professor of ag- citizens of the country." Under the guidance of Captain of Farmer City were married in ergency will rapidly disappear and him \$5,000 in cash. Boone, Iowa, Aug. 12-Harold William Patterson of the United Bloomington today by the brice's that there will be such a restoration she was editor of The Greeting.

ed in this city. She was active in to mitigate and relieve as far as pos- of the Franklin M. E. church. The all other efforts fail to avert the all lines of activity at Illinois Woman's College and was president of
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the year of the church parlors. Mr.

Green gave a biographical sketch of
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Green gave a biographical sketch of in the city will extend to her their reason of the service demanded. To James Whitsomb Bloom Beach of heartiest congratulations.

Havana, III., Aug. 12.—Word was received here today by Truman Ottawa, III., Aug. 12—Sheriff Norty of our border and the preservation and his sister, Miss mandin of Kendall county said to-Austrila Coats and Harvey Coats of right that no further trace has been tion and protection of the lives of ability. Mason City, Ill., are among four- found of Guy O Brien, who shot Ida our citizens there. teen heirs who will inherit a large Torkelson a few days ago. O'Brien valued at four million dollars. This of his cousin near Lee, Ill., where

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES. Illinois: Unsettled and cooler Sunday probably showers in south and

Buffalo

New York

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 12central portions. Monday fair and continued cool. Temperatures. The current, maximum and mini- to proceed to the border will be sent country's military efficiency. company third Iowa infantry, who mum temperatures as recorded Sat- to El Paso, General Frederick Fun- At the same time, it was said the would prevent the railroads from be-

> 73 men and regulars. 79 64 point tonight that there is absolute- there to form three new divisions. 82 56 ly no significance in the movement. Each of the divisions will fall con-58 76

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

GUARD TO BORDER held up ten men on an Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad section gang pay car near here and escaped with \$1,000 loot.

Baker States Action Is to cago Great Western railroad and South St. Paul Union Stock Yards I were held at the family home here. Four grandsons were among the ac-"tive pallbearers.

ADDS 25,000 TO FORCES told friends at Joliet he knew Jean ADDS 25,000 TO FORCES. Crones, alleged poisoner is merely a braggart in the opinion of police officers who questioned him here.

Order Affects Units Included in Call of June 18 Not Yet on Mexican Border

ORDER NATIONAL

Relieve Troops Now in

Mobilization Camps

tional Guard units included in Presi-4\$40. dent Wilson's call of June 13th not yet on the Mexican border, were or- BURLINGTON, Ia .- Henry J. dered there today by the war de-Sauer, aged 27, a boiler maker em-

the botler forces. National guard helper who had left Sauer only a tems and throw 1,800,000 railroad forces there will number approxiforces there will numper approximately 125,600 and the total of all, troops on the horder or in Mexico COLCONDA, III.—Two children of will be 175 000.

camps only because they lack a few 'ered. recruits to bring them up to fixed minimum strength.

Today's order sends the troops from Kentucky, Ohio and Vermont, to the border as soon as transportation can be arranged for them and will move all the others as soon as they are properly equipped. War department officials decided

on their action because the troops! grade and into it. Both cars were for the proposed theater and moving are restive in camps and there seems ignited the large barn on the farm demolished by the impact. Shortly picture house taxes. Among stamp to be no stimulative to recruiting of T. E. Carmody four miles west of before the accident Varner's car was taxes which the house ignored alto-

Secreary Baker also made public \$4,500. suggested the government should of Hardin county, has sold the apdischarge state soldiers desiring to ples on the trees on one of his orreturn to their business cares. The chards near Gragion for \$13,000. secretary wrote:

"A call to arms upon any oocy of the military life, would inevitably at \$29,000. personal careers, and it is impossi- ending June 30, 1916, the public theaters with seating capacity ex- guard of the several states could be tween the ages of 6 and 21 years. and yet both the constitution of the some new parsonage for the M. E. United States and the laws pursu-church of this city. ant thereto recognize these militia Word has been received from the men after serious effort extendand national guard units as the sec- Washington, D. C., that Carrollton ing over a period of thirty years. A ondary reliance of the government is to be given free mail delivery and high railroad official declared that for the pretection of the interests of the streets are being numbered to in- there would be no back down on the United States and the lives of the sure correct delivery.

sity of Illinois and Miss Ruth Want conveniences and hopes that the em Lavery, who died last week gives father, Rev. M. M. Want. 'The bride of order and security on the frontier HUGH GREEN DELIVERS RILEY graduated with high honors last June as will permit the speedy return of PROGRAM IN FRANKLIN at Illinois Woman's College where these citizen soldiers to their sever- Hugh P. Green returned yesterday al civilian pursuits. In the mean- from Franklin where he delivered a dent Wilson with representatives of Miss Want will be well remember- time this department has taken steps Riley program before the Botherhood the railroads and their employes if the extent that that can be done in with great ability a number of his Havana, Ill., Aug. 12.—Word was NO FURTHER TRACE OF O'BRIEN many consideration must be the safe-

"It will be a source of great hapand with which they are performing 22:46.7. service to their country at this an ascent of approximately 6,000 time.'

Will Be Sent to El Paso

there will be an army of 70,000 men vice. at El Paso including national guards-, Just as soon as the new detach- ed 6,000 names and it was said that

38 been illogical and would have spoil- 17,000 to 18,000 men.

JOLIET, Ill .- Two masked men

ST. PAUL—Funeral services for Leaders of Trainmen and A. B. Stickney, founder of the Chi-

CHICAGO-Angelo Cardella, who told friends at Joliet he knew Jean

were injured one probably fatally when the Capital Hotel of this city collapsed. The hotel was built in

ORION, Ill.-Orion residents were awakened by an explosion which WILL BE SENT TO EL PASO blew open the safe in the Norton and PRESIDENT MAY INTERVENE Peterson general store and wrecked the rear of the building. Two men ran from the building after the ex-WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-All Na- plosion and escaped. They secured

ployed at the Burlington route shops Between 20,000 and 25,000 addi- succumbed to an attack of applotional troops will thus be added to plexy while working in a boiler. His found the man dead.

W. Y. McCormick, James, 10 and Secretary laker rade a formal Carrie 14, were drowned at a bathannouncement that its troop move-ing beach in the Ohio river here ment was soriety to relieve thousands when they were caught in quick of troops now held in mobilization sand. The bodies were not recov-

LIGHTNING CAUSES FIRE LOSS

Carrollton to Have Free Mail Delivat \$13,000.

Carrollton, Aug. 12 .- Lightning

ment to the border. They now ex- tons of hay, a lot of corn, wheat consumed. The loss is estimated at uation reached a point where it was a letter to a correspondent, who had. Chris Ringhausen, the apple king

It is estimated that there will be not oppose such action. 113,000 barrels in the orchard. He of men in the country, except the has three other orchards in Calhoun of the United States," said Mr. Garregular army who make a profession county on which he values the crop

County Superintendent Sibley's ble to imagine any situation in which cost \$25,086.25. There are in the

summoued into the federal service Architect Buckingham of Jacksonwithout hardship and inconvenience ville has completed plans for hand- ling block in present negotiations.

C. Reime, a photographer in this 'city of scant means was made glad "The department regrets these in- to learn this week the will of John

PROGRAM IN FRANKLIN

James Whitcomb Riley and recited

LENTZ WINS FREE-FOR-ALL.

The course is 12 1-2 miles with feet.

Practically all of the 25,000 troops ed the "war practice" which already, ed a petition from representatives of ordered today by the war department they assert, has vastly increased the unorganized railway employes arging

ston announced tonight. A few will troops would be in a position where ing paralyzed by a strike of the four be stationed at Deming, N. M. When they could do the most good if they brotherhoods who, it is claimed repthe new movement is completed were ever needed for actual ser- resent only 20 percent of the em-

ments arrive in El Paso they will be other larger petitions would come a Military men here were careful to used with other guardsmen already a few days.

BY ARBITRATION

Mediators View Situation Optimistically

AGREE TODAY

LINCOLN, Neb.—Five persons Expansion of Board Provided for In Newlands Act May Accepted

NEW YORK, Aug. 1/2-Notwithstanding the failure of mediation to bring together representatives of railroads of the country and their 4,0,0,000 employes on the demand for an 8 hour day and time and a half for over time, the threatened strike that would tie up 225 railroad sys-

averted by arbitration. An agreement to this effect may be entered into tomorrow, it was predicted here tonight.

Leaders of the four railroad brotherhoods and members of the United States board of mediation and conciliation which is striving to effect a peaceful settlement viewed the situation optimistically.

It has been virtually conceded that ON GREEN COUNTY FARM arbitration under the present provisions of the Newlands act would I not be satisfactory to the men but ery ervice-Calhoun County Apple an expansion of the board provided King Sells Crop From One Orchard for may be accepted by them with the provision that only their present demands are to be ambitrated.

Several times during the day negotiations between the mediators and the trainmen it seemed as if the men were on the point of withdrawing from further parley. When the sitreported President Wilson had intervened, A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, authorized a statement which clearly indicated the Brotherhoods would

"An invitation from the president retson, "is tantamount to a command. If he summons us to Washington we will go. But it must be understood that the president has no more power in this matter than the mediators."

Mr. Garretson said the double compensation feature was the stumb-Mr. Garretson declared double compensation agreements were won by their part until the other side showed a disposition to meet them half way. The next move is up to the railroads Mr. Garretson said in view of the fact that they had requested the services of the mediators.

Washington, Aug. 112-Personal conferences will be sought by Presifederal board of mediation and con-

Will Seek Personal Conferences

ciliation in New York and told them that if they were unable to bring he desires personally to urge upon the parties to the controversy the Colorado Springs Colo., Aug. 12. disastrous effect upon themselves be held in New York tomorrow.

Mr. Wilson remained in his offica in the wihte house thruout the day in order to keep in close touch with the situation. The president receivthat congress pass legislation which ployes. The first petition contain-

Willard Young, Andrew " "son, 50 They explained that to have sent the siderably short of paper strength. It S. H. Crum and W. E. Muray were 52 25,009 men elsewhere would have is estimated that each will have from down to the city yesterday from Literberry.

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GRAND UPERA HOUSE

MONDAY

FEATURE PICTURE

A 5 recl Triangle, featuring H. B. Warner, the well knowa

> -also-A Return Date of

Charlie Chaplin In the Clever Comedy

'The Vagabond'

COMING

Tuesday-The 5th chapter of "Gloria's Romance" with the fascinating star Billie Burke.

A WELL DESERVED COMPLIMENT

J. F. Claus, the energetic dealer in the Overland automobiles, has received the following from the house:

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more than live up to the reputation gladness knows or sorrow bears, acwhich you are establishing for us. cording to the front he wears. You We always are pleased to learn how may have a sterling worth to burn,

> Very truly yours, Wyllis-Overland Inc. Wm. E. Betts, Sales Department

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E. N. Becker and Paul Nelson of Chicago, who for the past few days have been the guests of Winchester relatives, are wisking Jacksonville friends today.

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Since practice brings proficiency, it has been suggested that President by the company that if the petition-pay for their gas and electricity. The Wilson, instead of a speaking tour, write notes to the American people.

The Heroism of Politicians

Shifting Alignments.

The changes in political alignments which passing time brings is well illustrated in the case of Warden Thomas Mott Osborne, who is being seriously considered by Charles Murphy and other Democratic leaders for the nomination for governor in New York. Warden Osborne has made a great record in his prison reform work and during much of his of Tammany Hall. Now Tammany if they hope to win.

An Alien's Idea of Citizenship.

naturalization papers in Chicago the made known the finding that weult other day. This applicant explained be entered in the case. that he wanted to become a citizen the desire to enroll under the banner of Uncle Sam.

Varying Views on Kural Credits Law Hungarian race in New York, pays a striking tribute to the new rural credits act, maintaining that the passage of the act has a distinct relation to the immigration question. Locally the statement will be read with interest altho it is acknowledged even by those who made some study of financial affairs, that they have not yet arrived at a thoro understanding of the bill and do not know what effect it will have in a farming community like that which surrounds Jacksonville.

The statement follows: "This rur-

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

TWO DOGS.

The dog of high, patrician mien, clean, makes quite a hit when down the street he travels on high-step-



ping feet. To pat his head we gladly reach, and we assure him he's a peach, and gently stroke his lustrous hair, and wish we had ten bones to spare, so we could buy a dog like that and give him latchkeys to our flat. But when a seedy dog comes near, a dog with sores upon his ear,

and fleas that make him madly scratch, we kick him swiftly with down the street. Men leave the office, store and shack, to kick him round a block and back. 'Tis likewise with the human skate, for We believe that the factory will whom the rocks or roses wait, who our dealers are going after business, and think men's plaudits you should earn, but if you wear a seedy shirt, some flying rocks are bound to hurt.

DATES IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

THE RATE CASE APPEAL

is the method used by the commis-

sion in determining the present value

correct in such cases-rules which they believe will stand the test in

producing company and afford pro-

tection to investors in utility enter-

prises. In view of all these facts it

can readily be seen that the Jack-

sonville rate case involves a great

deal more than the mere question

This course may take two years

and clearest possible hearing. The

come need not by any means be

a bitter and unfriendly strug-

gle between the local utility

a proceeding agreeable to both par-

ties to make certain which party is

right in the claims that have been

The legislature of Illinois a few

years ago created the law authoriz-

ing the appointment of the utility

commission. Undoubtedly the in-

edly it was the purpose that differ-

then if agreement was not reached,

position of the petitioners in declin-

ing to accept a compromise offer

justified, and the utility company

That the Jacksonville Railway & experts in determining property val-Light company has filed with the uations, fixing going values, expressutilities commission notice of appeal ing views as to the proper amount JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO. from the commission finding in the to be charged off each year to de-235 W. State St., Jacksonville, Ill. Jacksonville rate case has not oc- terioration and the proper allowance casioned a great deal of surprise. In for interest and earnings. fact, the company officials have all along stated that unless some conalong stated that unless some con-cession was made from the com-made by the company to the finding mission finding that the appeal

It has been suggested that this of its properties. The commission appeal would not be necessary and in its finding laid down the rules Daily, single copies \$.03 that the company would have accep- which the commissoners believe are Daily, by mail, per 3 months .. \$1.00 weeks since to make certain concest baily, by mail, per year \$4.00 sions that the company asked It sions that the company asked. It commission believes are fair to the Weekly, per year\$1.50 has been stated, too that these concessions were of a comparatively insignificant kind and would make little difference to the citizens of Jacksonville who consume gas and electricity.

ers would agree to some concession people of the state at large have that an appeal would not be taken. an interest in the case, and consid-However, this proposition in its in- ering all the facts related it is really formal way had various "strings" for the general good that the case Women, says a writer, are taking attached, and furthermore, was nevis to be appealed, and presumably one the vices that men have discarded. er made in such a way that any per- will go to the supreme court. they only stop there, they'll never son could definitely state just how do anything very wicked .- Washing- great would be the difference be- but the work will not be futile or tween the company's proposed rates the time expended in vain if it is and the ones suggested by the com- settled in Illinois just what are the mission. Company officials at one rights of utility companies in their It having been definitely establish- time said that whereas the rates or- methods of financing their propered that hand-shaking spreads germs, dered by the commission would tes, in the earnings they make upon are all the more proud of our mean a saving of \$20,000 annually their securities, and in the quality politicians. - Washington to the people of Jacksonville that the of service they afford their consumcompromise rates they offered would ers. The case should go to the sunot add more than \$2,000 annual- preme court and the city government ly to the company's revenue. But or Jacksonville and the people of at no time was any proposition Jacksonville should see to it that forthcoming which definitely stated the commission has any necessary tnat the suggested amount was cor- legal assistance from the city and rect and neither to the commission, that the case may have the fullest the petitioners, or the people of Jacksonville was any written propo- litigation which is now certain to sition offered conveying definite facts summed up in dollars.

The Journal at one time consid- company and the public but rather public life he has been a vigorous foe ered advocating the acceptance of a compromise offer but refrained from Hall, evidently impressed by his abil- deing so from the lack of any cerity and the strength of his opposition knowledge as to just what set forth. tion, is considering him as the most available candidate. Political boses proposed compromise rates would frequently pick men whom they dis- mean. Some citizens to whom the like and fear politically because it compromise suggestion made a ceris necessary to make such a choice tain appeal were of like mind but felt that they could not with tent of the law is good and undoubtreason advocate a compromise when no facts were available to make cer- ences between utility companies and The endeavors which have been tain the exact meaning in dollars the public should be referred to this put forth in many cities, especially and cents of the proposed increases. commission for adjudication, and during the last two or three years, Even if such facts had been available to impress upon aliens the meaning it would have been questionable pol- that the matter should be appealed of citizenship in the United States icy on the part of the petitioners to the courts. That is exactly what for the laudable purpose of contri- or the people of Jacksonville to sug- has happened in this city. The actbuting to the sum total of patriotism gest to the state utilities cormis- ion in filing the petition with the evidently had not touched John Hin- sion that compromise rates should be utility commission was necessary and rihar, an Austrian, who applied for accepted after the commission had justified by local conditions. The

The commission sent its most ex- after the utility commission had spent so that he could hunt rabbits. To be pert employees to Jacksonville to two years in investigation and virmore explicit, the man was going on investigate the situation from all antually handed down its opinion was a vacation to a country where rab- gles. Almost two years were spent bits abound and found that no hunt- in this investigation which was ing license could be issued to him of the most thoro kind. It was stated in taking an appeal to the courts, for unless he was a citizen of the United all along that more than usual at- this is a provision of the act which States and immediately there came tention was being given to the case created the utility commission. would be a "pioneer" case and cer- sonvile, for the welfare of the people tain rules would be laid down as at large, let us carry the controversy having been adopted by the board to its legal end and then there Alexander Konta, a leader of the for similar rate investigations. Par- will be a definite understanding as ticular interest attached to the to company rights and public rights methods followed by the commission and everybody will be benefited.

> al credits act is one of the greatest that the increase of free imports is contributions toward the solution of really 40 per cent more than appears the growing serious problem of im- on the face of the total imports. migration. In steadily increasing How much greater the increase numbers our immigrants are peas- will be after the war, with Gerants, more easily turned into small many, Austria, Belgium and all Eurfarmers and with greater profit to ope shipping to us at full capacity, the nation than into industrial labor. nobody can say; but who can doubt The herding in the cities of strong, that there will be enough more free, capable agriculturists, trained on not dutiable, articles to make comrields where every economy has petitive American industries look counted for centuries, will be reliev- like the battle ruins of northern ed by the act, to the more rigid de- France?-N. Y. Sun. velopment of our waste places, the relief of the pressure upon American industrial labor and the more rapid advancement of the foreigner toward

Americanization." Various are the opinions which have been expressed about the rural credits bill and in some quarters the view has been held that the act would be of little benefit, on the of well-groomed coat and aspect theory that the farmers without means cannot borrow under the act and the farmer with means is already able to obtain money loans to the value of 50 or 60 per cent of his holdings. But there are strong financial houses whose officers see in the bill the end of the farm loan mortgage business and who believe that when the law actually gets into full swing that great benefits will accrue to farmers in making it easier for them to obtain loans, reducing the rates and giving much greater payment privilege.

Our Free Trade Business.

If American manufacturers are staggered by the increase of our imports, that does not begin to tell the story of the tariff's share in it. For the most part purchases abroad even while the war goes on are free trade business pure and simple. Let the records make it clear.

For the eleven months ending with last May the increase of our imports taken as a whole, over the corres- mand at top rates. ponding periol of 1914 before the and \$1,736,396,207.

526. The increase in the value of tention. GET READY FOR CHAUTAUQUA August 13, 1803-By terms of a imports admitted free of duty, theretreaty negotiated by Governor fore was \$304,807,909. In other tends to recreate the banking deling his victory in the state primaries Harrison with the Cahokias, Kas- words, despite the uge mass of impartment as a going unit of the aud- on September 13. If you want a kaskias, and Mitchigamies, the ports now coming to us and swelling itor's office, under the sole direction modern, up-to-date banking depart-Indians named ceded 8,911,850 in volume and value every month of the best equipped banker he can ment in Illinois, either with or withacres for a consideration of \$12 - the dutiable imports are so much induce to take the place. The eleven out additional legislation, a vote for lower than they were before the war examiners will all be men of bank- Andrew Russel is the way to get it."

CHICAGO BANKER'S COMMENT ON MR. RUSSEL. +

devoted to the banking and financial interests of the middle-west in the last issue gives a front page notice to the candidacy of Andrew Russel for State Auditor. The notice refor the position. The Banker's article reads in part as folows: "The Daily News, in its political

summary, refers to State Treasurer Andrew Russel as a "vote getter" and gives this as a reason why each of the three Republican candidates for governor would like to get Russel's name on his own political slate. Mr. Russel ic a candidate for auditor and will go into no deals, having friends in all of the gubernatorial camps. With him office holding is a serious business. With money rates the lowest ever, and the Chicago banks not looking for state money, interest money in the past year than essors, even when money was in de-

"The auditor's office is a banker's could do it. war was \$215,619,865, the two im- job, even more than the treasurer's port figures being \$1,952.088,072 office is. At the present time and ter," as the Daily News says. The for many terms in the past the con- most powerful machine ever organiz-But there was an actual loss in duct of the state banking depart- ed in the state has been unable to our dudable imports for the eleven ment has been a mere side issue with head him off. He now is the only remonths ending with last May as the auditor. When the auditor hapcompared with the eleven months pens to have had no banking and field. He is an ex-president of the ending with May, 1914, the drop be- but little business experience the Illinois Bankers Association, friending from \$702,339,570 to \$613,223,- tanking department gets scant at- ly alike with organized and unor-

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paper published in Chicago, and ing experience, the best obtainable. Should President George Woodruff of the Illinois Bankers Association introduce a bill in the Legislature, as now is hinted, to create a separfers to Mr. Russel's record in office ate banking department, Mr. Russel and politics and to his compentency will have the department all ready and highly organized. He will help with all his resources to see that the law is properly drawn and passed.

"To a Daily News man Mr. Russel said: 'It is a banker's job, and I have some ideas of constructive work. believe there should be a separate banking department, for as it now exists it is the tail to the kite, while there are some 700 state banks. I know something about the building and loan business, as i was secretary for one in my early banking days.'

"Mr. Russel can see how the auditor's office can be made very serv-Treasurer Russel has turned in more iceable to the building and loan associations, a business which he thorwas ever turned in in the same oly understands. He believes that length of time, by any of his predec- the associations could fill a much larger field if aided and assisted as a properly organized department

"Mr. Russel is indeed a "vote getganized bankers. Every banker you "If Mr. Russel is elected he in- meet is pulling for him and predict-

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CITY AND COUNTY Ed Patterson of Joy Prairie was visitor in the city yesterday from

visiting in the city yesterday. James Johnson was a visitor in the Mark Coe of Pisgah was a city city from Buckhorn yesterday. visitor yesterday. Frank Zerkle was in the city yes-W. B. Rigg of Pisgah precinct call-

terday from Literberry. ed on city friends yesterday. Arch McKinney of Riggston visit- Miss Emma Allyn of Palmyra was days to Peoria. ed the city yesterday.

Pharmaev.

a Saturday visitor in the city. Ernest Dewees of Prentice visited the city yesterday. Splendid line of THERMOS BOT- a caller on city people yesterday. TLES. Moderate prices. GILBERT'S casion to visit the city yesterday. N. A. Ragland of Waverly had oc-

Robert Coats of Lynnville paid the city a visit yesterday.

L. Trotter of Sinclair was a visitor in the city yesterday. Richard Standley was in the city yesterday from Joy Prairie.

Thomas Smith of Pisgah had business in the city yesterday. Orville Johnson of Arcadia was a visitor in the city yesterday.

George Beckman helped represe Piecal in the city yesterday. Howard Magee of Buckhorn was a visitor in-the city yesterday.

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Frank Devine of the east part of part of the county called on city bushe county visited the city yester- iness men yesterday,

caller on city friends yesterday.

terday afternoon from Lynnville.

cinity was a city caller yesterday.

tioch drove to the city yesterday.

in the city on business yesterday.

Special sale of talcum powders.

All the best varieties. Gilbert's

ed on friends in the city yesterday.

ed friends in Jacksonville Saturday.

visitor with city friends yesterday.

T. S. Stewart of Franklin made a

Alexander were city shoppers yester- visitors yesterday.

he county were city callers yester- the city yesterday Dike's HEPATIC Salts give im- cinct was transacting business in

mediate relief from dizziness and the city yesterday. GILBERT'S Pharmacy. brough were in from Woodson yes- in the city yesterday.

John Lovekamp of Bluffs had b iness bringing him to the city yes-

were in the city from Concord yes- in the city yesterday.

Ferdinand Walsh of Franklin Crossing was visiting friends in the made a business trip to the city yes- city yesterday afternoon. Alexander Story of Mu. Viyville

had occasion to visit the city yes- Jacksonville yesterday. transacting business in the city yes- S. Collins of Prentice.

W. E. Rousey of the southeast paof the county valled in the city yes- Sunday at Quiver Beach.

terday. your horse to some of our feed and J. F. Drennan of Springfield was north part of the county were call-

> James Lawless of Murrayville made a business trip to the city yes-

Herbert L. Smith is enjoying & Ishort visit with his Jacksonville

friends. Albert Smith of Woodson was Brook Mill transacting business in the city yes- city business callers yesterday. terday.

Wiliam Newby of Joy Prairie was Co. dry goods store, expected to visi attending to business in the city yes- iriends in Springfield today.

M. T. Moore of Peoria was a vis- Housten of Arcadia were transacting itor with Jacksonville friends yes-business in the city yesterday.

among the visitors in the city yes- clair were city visitors yesterday.

ing on Jacksonville business men tives in Rushville and Monmouth.

vesterday

Edward Petefish of Literberry was among the business men in the city yesterday. Miss Eulah Shields of Carlinville

was among the visitors in the city Miss Mildred Hamilton of Ashland was a business visitor in the city

Lee Mason of Strawn's Crossing

vas visiting friends in Jacksonville esterday. Nathan Clark of Grace Chapel pel were visitors in the city yester-

was a business visitor in the city day. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Corrington of New Berlin were pilgrims to the city

R. A. Harris of Pisgah precinct was added to the list of city arrivals vesterday.

Jerome Culp and Morris Seymour were up to the city from Woodson vesterday.

William Lair of the southeast part of the county called on city people A. W. Jewsbury of Markham pre-

einct was a caller on city friends George Kuhlman was a business

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own who wishes to add to his inome-a man with an acquaintance nd a local reputation-one who can ell high-grade automobile stock. Stockholders get car at factory price. Company assured of selling entire 1917 production (2000 cars) n a basis which will give the stockholders 20 percent net on invest-

INVESTMENT BANKERS. 400 Westminster Bldg., Chicago, III. was in the city yesterday on his way

Henry Errawn and Ben Davenport residents of Alexander were in the city yesterday.

H. L. Caldwell will leave this morning on a business trip of several

Beardstown.

Edward Barrows of the southeast William Benson of Beardsown was part of the county was a city visi tor yesterday.

William F. Korsemeyer of Meredosia was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Henry Mathews of Pisgah was a W. T. Dodsworth of Franklin was

attending to business affairs in the Ernest Million was in the city yescity yesterday. Island Grove M. E. church will William Davenport of Orleans vihold their chicken fry Thursday,

August 17th. Edward Tindall residing near An-H. J. and F. B. Walker of Scottville were business visitors in the A. W. Smith of Alexander arrived city Saturday.

Mrs. Martin Dorwart of Waverly is visiting Miss Oliverson on East College street.

Clarence Ryan of Winchester was Harry Magee of Literberry callamong the business visitors in the Durrell Crum of Literberry visitcity yesterday.

Herman Burmeister of Buckhorn John Snyder of Alexander was a was visiting friends in the city yes terday afternoon Mrs. Charles Bealmear of thte Sin-

Samuel Frietag has taken a position in the C. P. & St. L. car shops. clair neighborhood was a city shop-Miss Celia Oliverson has gone to per vesterday. St. Louis for a visit with relatives. Morris Welch and Frank Flynn E. C. Stainsforth of Ashland made were city callers yesterday from

business trip to the city yesterday. Clemons Station. Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson isiness trip to the city yesterday. of Salem vicinity paid the city a

Roy Casson of Ashland made a visit yesterday. usiness trip to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clark of the E. L. Morrison of the vicinity of vicinity of New Berlin were cit, Merritt paid the city a visit yester- shoppers yesterday,

Herbert Challiner of the northwest John Moss of Joy Prairie was ad- part of the county called on city d to the list of city callers yester- friends yesterday.

Edmund Phillips of the northeast

H. F. Trotter of the vicinity of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of Orleans was added ot the list of city John Korsemeyer of Arenzville

James Baker of the east part of was attending to business affairs in William Vasey of Woodson pre-

A. O. Harris of the east part of W. E. Mortimer and Wilbur Hem- the county was transacting business

George and John Holley of the vicinity of Arnold attended to affairs in the city yesterday.

Jacob Flynn of the east part of Sidney Smith and daughter Dora the county was attending to affairs William Phillips of Strawn's

> John Bourn of the Shiloh neighborhood was calling on friends in

Miss Inez Gray is spending the day James Begnal of Murrayville was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Obermeyer and Mrs. Nina Maxwell will spend Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grey of the

stop him from eating. His among theso journers in the city yes- ers in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McGhee of the southeran part of the county called on city friends yesterday.

George Wagner and James Wilson of Sinclair were attending to business in the city yesterday. Thomas Hedden and Charles Mar

tin of Ebenezer neighborhood were E. N. Epter of the C. J. Deppe &

David Henderson and Walter

Thes. Fox, George and William William Ridder of Alexander was Waggoner and George Swain of Sin-

Miss Jess Rottger has returned L. A. Hayes of Effingham was call- from a three weeks visit with relat

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers of E' H. H. Howson of Pisgah precinct enezer neighborhood were among was attending to affairs in the city the shoppers in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Clary of

> the east part of the county were calling on city merchants yesterday. Paul Wilkinson, William Winche ter and Roy Weatherford expected to enjoy today with friends in Peoria. Miss Wilma DeSilva of the Wool-

worth Co. 5 and 10 cent store, is spending today with friends in Al · WI RW. er and William Jones of Grace Cha-ed.

Charles F. Joy of St. Louis was in the city yesterday called by the death of his cousin, Mrs. A.

French. J. A. Moss, Lloyd Moss and John Hadden of the Joy Prairie neighborhood were visitors in the city yes-

terday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson and daughters Doris and Catharine helped represent Alexander in the cit

yesterday. C. J. Deppe, the west side dry 2 large cans peaches25c goods merchant, has returned from 3 cans corn for25c Chicago where he went to attend the 3 can peas for25c style shows.

Wm. and Walter Fearneyhough were 1 large can pork and beans 10c representatives of Lynnville in the city yesterday. John Vasey of the Point neigh-

borhood was visiting in the city yesterday afternoon Nansen Noudett and Russell Har-

automobile factory. Eugene of Chapin are visiting at the 6 bars BenHur Soap25c home of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Phil- Fly swatters, 2 for05c I'ps of Clark's Chapel.

Dr. A. E. Obermeyer managed to drive his Case car from Arcadia to For particulars address Depart- the city vesterday but he had a muddy path to cover. Rev. F. M. Crabtree of Whitehall

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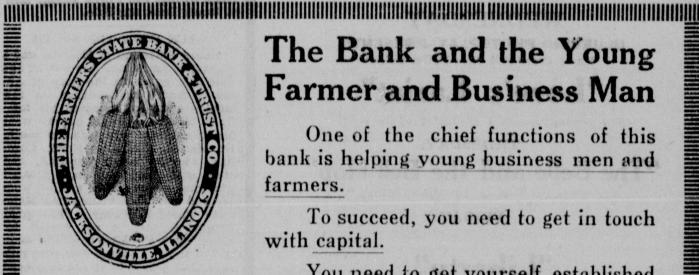
\$5.50 Ladies Silk Fiber Coats, clearance Ladies large size chiffon and net collars, some ruffle trimmed others with lace at 25c and .. 50c 75c Ladies Longcloth gown in extra large size 35c and 25c 36 and 40 inch Summer Wash Dress Goods..... 19c Table Oilcloth 1 1-4 yards wide, Fancy Colors and

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at the Baptist church there.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clark have returned to Boston after a visit w Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. D. B. Clark at the Colonial Inn in this city.

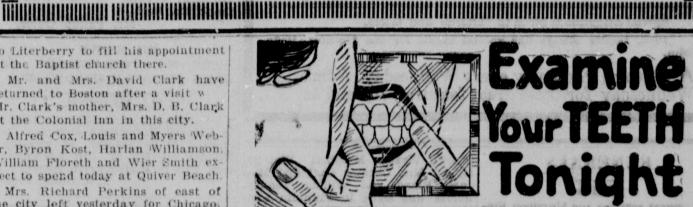
Alfred Cox, Louis and Myers Weber, Byron Kost, Harlan Williamson William Floreth and Wier Smith expect to spend today at Quiver Beach. Mrs. Richard Perkins of east of

the city left yesterday for Chicago, where she will visit with her son, Clyde Todd who was recently marri-

Mrs. Eva Harden and daughter Miss Minnie of Carlinville were in the city Saturday on their lway to Springfield to spend Sunday with Mrs. Harden's sister, Mrs. John

cans Kidney beans25c James Ranson, George Sturdy, 3 cans hominy25e String beans, per can10c Tomatoes, per can10c large can Tomatoes,25c Salmon, per can10e Mustard Sardines, 3 for25e Oil Sardines 6 for25c Navy beans, per lb.10c Flint, Mich., to work in the Chevrolet Toilet paper, 6 rolls for25 Lantz Gloss Soap, 7 bars25c Mrs. Robert Clark and son 6 bars Sunny-Monday Soap ... 25e

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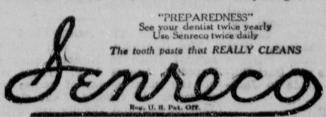


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FUNERALS

Funeral services for Morrison Sin- etery. at 2:30 o'clock, at the family resiwas made in Hebron cemetery.

Funeral services for Miss Caroline Ohler were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o 'clock at Salem Lutheran church in charge of Rev. J. G. Kuppler. The many flowers were cared for by Misses Martha Hoffman and Fannie Motchman. The bearers were William Muehlhausen, Otto sonville cemetery.

Beerup Funeral services for Andrew J. to attend. Beerup were held Saturday af- The U. C. T. Woman's Club meet- West State Street. W. E. Keenan assisting. The many until September 20th. heautiful floral offerings were cared Dorothy Tranbarger. The church choi furnished beautiful music and Swings and Porch Swings have nothe services throughout were most tice to get out. Prices made accord-James B. Wright, William Whalen, Brady Bros.

George Wyatt, Marshall Violette, for by Mrs. Chester Hart and Miss ters, 211/2 S. Mauvaisterre street. John Bland, and William Teaney. Burial was made in Franklin sem-

3 o'clock at the Fanklin M. E. popular. You will find them today dence four miles north of Sinclair. church in charge of Rev. E. E. Vor- in all the popular flavors and the in various parts of the county and Lev. A. C. Burton officiated. Flow- beck, with Rev. W. E. Keenan as- price is only 20c a brick. If you several of the county telephone lines ers were cared for by the Misses sisting. The many beautiful floral have never tried the baby brick, do temporarily out of commission. A Jumper and Emma Swain. Music offerings were cared for by Mrs. so today. was furnished by Arthur Swain, Rev. Chastr Hart anl Miss Dorothy Tran-C. A. Burton, Misses Sarah and Em- barger. The church choir funished ma Swain and Miss Jumper. The beautiful music and the services Funeral services for Miss Irene and proke several window panes, pall bearers were, William Richard- thruout were most impressive. The Phillips will be held at 2 o'clock this but doing no serious injury to the son, Newton Hubbs, Henry Lam bearers were James B. Wright, Wil- afternoon from the residence east remainder of the structure. kuhler, Simon Whalen, William Ri- liam Whalen, George Wyatt, Mar- of the city. Rev. C. H. Davis will ley and William Jumper. Interment shall Violette, John Bland and Wii- have charge of the services and bur- six miles northeast of Franklin, was liam Teaney. Burial was made in ial will be made in Diamond Grove struck about 7 o'clock Saturday ev-Franklin cemetery.

BYRNS Hat Store.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES Muchlhausen, Rebert Stice, Herman annual picnic in Nichols park on so today. Brune, Phillip Schultz and Carl Wil- Tuesday, August 15th. There will ner. Interment was made in Jack- be the usual series of games and contests. All friends of the club in Jacksonville and vicinity are invited ing story, "When a Man's a Man."

ternoon at 3 o'clock at the ing, which was to have been held Franklin M. E. church in charge Wednesday August 16th, with Mrs. of R ev. E. S. Verbeck, with Rev. James Strawn, has been postponed

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"TOMPKIN'S HIRED MAN" PLAYED BY ALEXANDER YOUNG PEOPLE

Catholic Order of Foresters Presents Pleasing Comedy-Good Prices at Cattle Sale-Other Alex-

"Tompkin's Hired Man," was the title of a pleasing three act comedy, given Saturday night by the Cathalic Order of Foresters of Alexander, before an audience, which, tho flowers were cared for by Mrs. Florsmall, was none the less appreciative. ence Flagle, Mrs. Kate Wylder, Mrs. The entire performanc was full of fun and for those who attended The bearers were W. C. Cowper, J. there was not a dull moment. The C. Neat, J. Keemer, Charles Tuke

Asa Tompkins-William Schefer- and W. S. Roosa.

Dixie-William Hohman. John Remington-Phillip Hohman Jerry-John Weigand. Louise-Miss Theresa Ludwig. Julia-Miss Mary Hohman.

Ruth-Miss Anna Ridder. Mrs. Sarah Tompkins-Miss Mae Wagner.

Between the acts, Mrs. George Wagner and daughter, Dorothy, of is here for a visit with Mrs. Martha Springfield, delighted the audience by a singing and dancing act. Mrs. Wagner accompanying the little girl

on the piano. Owing to bad weather the attendice was cut down and the play will repeated Monday evening.

Cattle Sale Held. Twenty-five head of cattle were disposed of Saturday at a sale of stock belonging to John McMillen of Sparta, Ill. Charles M. Strawn was auctioneer and Samuel Camm was clerk. One Jersey cow sold for \$80, a Durham for \$75 and a Shorthorn cow for \$79. Luther Wiley bought an 18 month old heifer for \$54. Six cows went to Poland Bros. in all the popular flavors and the prices ranging from \$59 to \$80. at prices ranging from \$59 to \$80.

Alexander News Notes Among Alexander visitors in Jack- so today. sonville Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiley, John Kumle, Mrs. J. B. Corrington, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Misses Catherine and Dorothy Thompson, Grace McCall, and Beulah Dowell.

spending a few days at the home home southeast of Jacksonville. Mrs. J. W. Robertson.

Mrs. William Benson and Irs. Samuel Wilcox ..

Buy your refrigerators, Hammocks at Brady Bros. Big Sale.

BACK FROM THE SOUTH Henry Pinkerton of Modesto was a city caller yesterday. He was at one time a salesman in the store of Andre & Andre but resigned a few months since and removed his family to Macoupin county and he went for an extended trip thru the south. He visited Kentucky, North Carolina, Florida, South Carolina, and other states and was much pleased wih what he saw. The greaest wonmoth Cave, Kentucky. This great at Brady Bros. Big Sale. der and attraction visited was Mamnatural wonder is yet visited by many. It is six miles from the main line of the St. Louis & Nashville railrambling southern hotel where good ular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 the cave at the right time to get a meeting will be in the order of a ride up he river which is only navig- thimble party, all members being able when the Green river which requested to bring their thimbles. right stage. He says 150 visitors ed. were at the hotel at the time he was there and were delighted with the wonders of the place.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted me during the illness and after the death of my daughter, also for the members of the Salem Lutheran beautiful flowers. I wish also to church for the kindness and symthank Dr. Reid.

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All members of the Morgan County Colored Republican club are requested to be present at meeting Monday evening at their headquar-J. R. Dunn, Pres.

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WHEN A MAN'S A MAN You can buy Harold Bell Wright's Get your copy at Lane's Book Store.

THE BIRTH RECORD Born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. J. WINCHESTER.

The funeral of H. D. Hamilton was held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence, with Elder J. H. Coates in charge. Burial was made in Winchester cemetery. Music was furnished by a quartet, composed of Mrs. J. C. Neat, Miss Pearl Wilson, E. N. Gillham and Guy Faul. The Hattie Cline and Mrs. John Ligon.

Miss Meta King returned Saturday afternoon from White Hall, where the visited Miss Rhea Richardson.

A. F. Carr arrived Friday night from Indiana to join his wife and children who have been visiting in Winchester for some little time. Miss Lecie Coultas of Alton is a

guest of Miss Freda Vortman. Miss Ella Boylan of Jacksonville

A camping party which will leave tomorrow for the pumping station and will spend a week will consist of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coultas, Miss Loretta Coultas, Miss Nellie Lashmet, Miss Lillian Sibert, Miss Martha Higgins, Leo Murphy, and Harry

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WITH THE SICK.

Albert Hood was brouht to Our Mrs. Grace Powell of Jacksonville Saviors Hospital yesterday from his

Rev. Father Flynn of Murrayville was able to return to his home yeshildren of Chicago are guests of terday after spending some time at Our Saviors Hospital.

Mrs. May Tripp and daughter of Greenview accompanied Mr. Elmer awn Swings and Porch Swings now Tripp to Passavant Hospital yester-Mr. Tripp will undergo an operation while there.

Charles Black and son Paul are taking a course of treatment at Oak Lawn Sanitorium.

Mrs. Catherine Race returned to her home in Candon, Ill., yesterday after having been a patient at Oak Lawn Sanitorium. Dr. E. G. Strickler and wife are

Satitorium. Buy your refrigerators, Hammocks Lawn Swings and Porch Swings now

taking a few days rest at Oak Lawn

TO MEET MONDAY

The Standard Bearer society road, and near it is an old fashioned Grace M. E. church will hold its regcheer in abundance is dispensed. Mr. with the Misses Mary and Martha Pinkerton was fortunate in entering LaRue of West North street. This tacks up into the cave is at the An enjoyable program is anticipat-

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STORM DAMAGE REPORTED The storm damage for Saturday

included a barn northeast of Frankfifty-foot black locust tree, blown down by the wind, struck the house of Mrs. Lulu Henderson of Concord

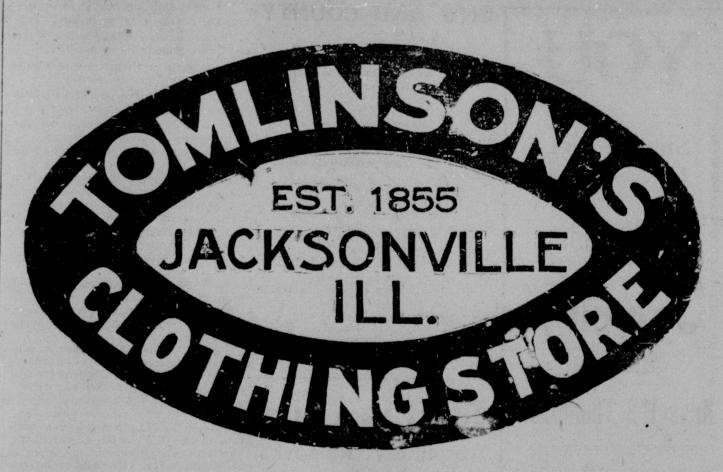
The barn belonging to Thomas Six ening and was a complete loss. A large quantity of hay and grain was Silk and Madras Shirts, faultless The baby brick when announced burned as well as several farm im-

Six hundredths of an inch of rain fell at Alexander. The rain was heavier in Jacksonville and in Winchester the downpour lasted almost two hours. There was a good rain Virginia.

Commissioner W. F. Widmayer pard of Murrayville. returned Saturday from a brief Chicago business visit.

Lost-Knight Templar charm and part of watch chain. Reward for return to this office. .

Miss Marie Sorrells arrived yesterimpressive. The bearers were ingly. Buy now and save money. W. Walton, a daughter, Ruth Catharday from St. Louis for a visit with WASHER AT GAY'S RELIABLE Misses Dorothy and Anna Weber. HARDWARE.



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> Born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tinsiey, a daughter, Elizabeth. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blackford, 734 N. Prairie st., Saturday af-

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he east has sent his parents, Dr.

copy a part of the letter: "Yesterday afternoon we went least we rode in the car that gets its power from the trolley and made he trip thru the National Cash Register plant. And it was a trip inbut the descriptions were no more adequate than the one I am to try to give. Some of the figures are formed interesting, however. There are 14 acres of ground floor space, and thirgether; four fifths of the entire wall area is glass; 130 men are employed to do nothing but keep the plant clean; about 6200 men and women This in itself is wonderful enough men are allowed to go in these rest ments have made reaches from the floor to the ceil- who uses his wisdom merely for obing, and has no view in any direction taining money is among God's meanwhich is not beautiful. The build- est creations. ngs are handsome and the grounds are planted in a very artistic manner air suction pipe at each wheel the instead of a factory. In the summer making conditions much more santwo fifths of the wall-space is re- itary for the employees. Incidentalmoved by opening the windows. In ly they save nine barrels of this dust the winter, by means of a fan ventil- each week and have it remelted and ating system the air thruout the cast into bars which they use again. whole plant is entirely changed every fifteen minutes. There is no smoke about the premises. There are something like six hundred and fifty electric motors used. The steam engines that draw the trains into the yards are charged with steam from central station about every two or are furnished all the employees free of charge and are laundered free of charge in a laundry in the plant pieces per week. This keeps all the where he has taken a position with employees clean and avoids any ex- The Edward E. Plume Co., Advertistravagant rivalry in dress. Bath ing Experts. Mr. Mayfield will have rooms are at the disposal of the em- Illinois as his territory and will still ployees with the privilege of one make Jacksonville as his home. Prior bath per week in the winter and two to this he was with H. E. Messick in summer on the company's time. Co., Chicago, Advertising Experts. These are all in charge of attend-

ener are kept busy going about among the homes showing the residents how to keep them sanitary and sightly. About twenty years ago the company was troubled by the boys in the neighborhood defacing pro-Dean Cochran who is traveling in perty and breaking it. At that time the vicinity of the factory was the and Mrs. C. C. Cochran, an account slums of the city, now it is the most of a visit to the works of the Na- desirably district. At first they put tional Cash Register Co., at Dayton, up high board fences to keep the Dhio and the Journal is permitted to boys out but the boys only broke these down and then did their mischief besides, causing the company over to Dayton on the trolley—at a double loss. The directors then decided to tear down all fences and start beautifying. At the same time the President set aside several acres for free gardens for the boys of the I had heard great things vicinity. Any boy who would apply about their systems and equipment, was allowed a space ten by fifty feet upon which to raise vegetables and flowers. A stock company was then among these boys. They elected officers among themselves and started to operate on a definite y eight acres of floor space alto- plan. Each boy was to have all his family could use out of his patch. The rest was sold and at the end of the year dividends were declared and divided, giving each boy several dolare employed in the factory; the fac- lars. The company gives them all tory is capable of turning out one a big dinner and offers prizes for the register every two minutes. best gardens, the best account books, etc. This worked so well in reformbut it is only a beginning. One of ing the boys of the neighborhood the largest departments is the wel- that they extended the plan to the fare department, which is devoted girls and the men and women. They entirely to promoting the welfare of also formed improvement and plant the employees and the neighborhood ing societies and community schools. in general. Every department in the The result is as I have said the catory is provided with a rest room transformation of a slum to an atn charge of a trained nurse. This tractive residence district. The press for the use of the employees in ident also bought a tract of six huncase of sickness. Besides this there dred acres, converted it into a park a recess of ten minutes every and opened it to everybody in the morning when the workmen and wo-city. He says that all these improvecooms for recreation. There is also His machine in turn has made money hospital in the main building in for all who have invested. It seems charge of three physicians and seven almost like a Utopia. All this innurses for the care of sick or injured formation I got at the end of the employees. They had one very in- trip in a beautiful auditorium from teresting instrument there—a mag- a lecturer and lantern slides and net for removing pieces of metal moving pictures. All this is given from the eyes . Each employee sits free, for the President has for his n a high backed revolving chair at motto a line which bears a scentiright angles with a window which ment somewhat as follows: The man

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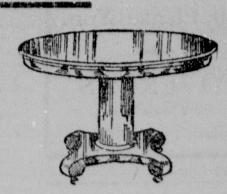
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son baill Leading-Speaker Far Ahead in American League With Average of .390-Other Statistics.

Chicago Aug. 12. Hornsby of St. Boston Louis, one of the new stars of the Philadelphia 58 National League, has attained third New York52 place among its batters, Robertson Chicago 46 still holding first and Daubert sec- Pittsburgh 43 ond. Hornsby leads in total bases St. Louis 46 with 169; Carey, Pittsburgh, in Cincinnati41 stolen bases with 34; Flack, Chicago in sacrifice hits with 30; Williams, Chicago, in home runs with ten: Burns, New York in runs scored with 66 and Brooklyn in club batting with .260. The leading batters, among those who have played half or more of their teams' games, including last Wednesday's, are as fol- 3rd rain. lows, according to averages published here today

Robertson, New York, .335; Dauert, Brooklyn, .328; Hornsby St. Louis, .321; Wagner, Pittsburgh, .319; Chase, Cincinnati, .314; Long. St. Louis, .313; Zimmerman Chicago, .300; Wheat, Brooklyn, .299; Hinchman, Pittsburgh, .294; Whitted, Philadelphia, .294; Schulte,

Pittsburgh .293. Leading pitchers for 18 games: Won Lost E.R. Hughes, Boston12 Pfeffer, Brooklyn ...18 Rixey, Philadelphia . 13 2.13 Alexander, Phila. ... 20 Mamaux Pittsburgh .15 1.46 Benton, New York . . 10 3.07 Cheney, Brooklyn ..11 1.55 Rudolph, Boston ...11 Perritt, New York ...12

Bender Philadelphia 7 American League.

There were few changes among American league batters. Speaker, Cobb and Jackson are relatively in about the same positions. Cobb now has 40 stolen bases; Weaver, Chicago, leads in sacrifice hits with 31; Baker, New York, in home runs with ight; Jackson in total bases with 202; Speaker in runs scored with 76, and octroit in team hitting with 205. Leading batters:

Speaker, Cieveland, 390; Cobb, .358; Jackson, Chicago, .341; Roth, Cleveland, .319; Sisler, St. Louis, .298; Felsch, Chicago, .298; Nunamaker New York, .291, Hoblitzel, Boston, .294; Burns. Detroit, .293; Strunk, Philadelphia,

Leading pitchers for 18 games: Won Lost E.R.

Cullop, New York ... 10 Koob, St. Louis 7 Boland, Detroit, 7 Russell Chicago ...12 Mays, Boston12 Shore, Boston12 Faber, Chicago10 H. Coveleskie, Det. . 15 18. Coveleskie, Clev. . 15 American Ascociation.

Beals Becker, Kansas City, has re-tern Tennis association here today. | Chicago ten and in total bases with 184; Dol- courts. an, Indianapolis, in runs scored with 68, and Kansas City in club batting with .274. Leading batters:

cns, st. Paul, 324; Chappelle, Col-sociation of Professional Baseball Elliott, x 1 0 0 0 0 Smith, St. Paul, 314; Lewis Kan- cognition of the Kentucky-Illinoissas City, .313; Deal, Kansas City, Tennessee League has been suspend- Totals grave, Kansas City, .312; Evans other claims. Mr. Farrell also call- Baird, 3b 1 1 0

Leading pitchers for 17 games: Middleton, Louisville 16 Carter, Indianapol's .15 Regan, Kansas City . 18 Pierce, Toledo, 10 Yingling, Minneapolis 17 Sanders, Kansas City 15 4.10 Finneran, St. Paul .. 11 Leifield, St. Paul ...14 Bently, Minneapolis . 8 Crutcher, Kan. City . 12 Burk, Minneapolis ... 15 10 Southern League.

batting lead. Wa.es, Little Rock, hurt. leads in stolen bases with 31; Sheehan Nashville, in sacrifice hits with 36; Rumler in home runs with eight; Jacobson, Little Rock, in total bases with 184; and Little Rock in team hitting with .267. Leading batters nue.

ncluding Tuesday's games: son, Little Rock, 339; Moran, Atlanta, .321; Thrasher Atlanta, .317; Democrats resumed caucus on reve-J. Harris, Chattanooga, .313; Kniskey, Memphis, .310; C. McDonald, Atlanta, .305; Manning, Little Rock, .298; Meusel Birmingham. ,297; Coombs, Birmingham, .296; Schmidt

Mobile, .296. Leading pitchers for 18 games: Kerr, Memphis20 Herbert, Chat-Nash.10

Johnson, Chattanoga14 Grimes, Birmingham14 Western League.

Rebel Oakes has taken the lead O'Tolle, Omaha11 in the Western League. Shields, Thompson, Omaha14 Denver, is ahead in stolen bases with Gaspar, Sioux City14 25; Krug, Omaha, in sacrifice hits Halla, Lincoln16 with 28; Dyer, Denver in home runs Merz, Omaha12 with twelve; Butcher, Denver, in Koestner, Wichita14

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS. American League.

Chicago 62 Cleveland60 'Detroit 59 .514 New York55 55 .481 81 .214 National League. Won Lost Brooklyn .. .626 .598

YETERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League. New York, 3; Philadelphia, 7. Boston, 5-5; Brooklyn, 4-4. Chicago, 0; Pittsburgh, 3.

American League. Washington, 1; Boston, 2. Detroit, 0; Chicago, 3. Cleveland, 0; St. Louis, 11.

American Association. Louisville, 6; St. Paul. 0. Indianapolis, 13; Minneapolis, 1. Columbus, 2; Kansas City, 6. Toledo, 7; Milwaukee, 4.

Western League. Wichita, 2; Lincoln, 1. Topeka-Sioux City rain. St. Joseph-Des Moines, rain. Denver 2; Omaha 6.

Three Eye League Rockford 8; Hannibal 11. Bloomington at Davenport-Rain. Peoria at Moline-Rain. Quincy at Rock Island-Rain.

Central Association Marshalltown 3; Fort Dodge 10. Waterloo 5; Mason City 4. Cedar Rapids at Ottumwa-Rain. ond 12 innings 1

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League. St. Louis at Clevalnd. Detroit at Chicago.

National League. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati.

HAYES AND BURDICK

Lake Forest, Ill., Aug. 12.-Walter T. Hayes and Ralph Burdick of 2.42 Chicago successfully defended their 1.46 title of western lawn tennis doubles 2.05 champions, Kenneth Hawkes of Los Cooper of the Pittsburgh Pirates to-smith; Ruth, Leonard and Cady, Car-2.05 solation final and Miss Marguerite two bases on balls, the home team 1.86 Davis of St. Paul won the woman's shutting out the visitors 3 to 0. Wil-2.53 singles title of the west in the wind- son had a finger broken in the fifth • C. Williams, Chicago 8 5 2.61 up of all but men's singles in the inning 29th annual tournament of the Wes-

gained the lead in the American As- Hayes and Burdick easily defeatsociation. Thorpe, Milwaukee, re- ed James and Jerry Weber of Chitains the leadership in stolen bases cago in the doubles final, 6-3, 6-0, with 37; Bradley, Columbus, in sac- 6-0 and won aplace in the national rifice hits with 26; Demmitt, Col- doubles preliminaries which start umbus, is ahead in nome runs with here Tuesday on the Onwentsia

SUSPEND RECOGNITION.

Becker, Kansas City .333; Clem- Farrell, secretary of the National asimous, 3.23; Beall, Milwaukee, 317; Leagues announced tonight that re- Packard, p 0 0 0 0 .313; Stovall, Toledo, .312; Hard- ed because of unpaid salaries and ed attention to a national association | Carey, cf4 rule forbidding players from joining Schulte, If2 Won Lost E.R. other clubs until the end of the seas-1.79 on in the leagues in which they are Johnston, 1b ... 3 0 0 14 1.48 playing.

1.92 LIGHTNING KILLS

HORSE DURING RACE. Mount Pleasant, Iowa, Aug. 12 .-3.38 During a race at the fair grounds 2.94 here this afternoon, Manager, a prize 3.87 winning pacing stallion who is said 2.54 to have held several world's records 3.31 was killed by lightning. Hal Mc-Kinney, another pacer owned in Rumler, now with the Browns, Omaha, was seriously injured by the still holds the Southern Association lightning. The drivers escaped un-Manager's mark was 2:06%.

> SATURDAY IN CONGRESS. Senate.

Senator Taggart spoke on reve-

Senator Bankhead announced he Rumler, Little Rock, .341; Jacob- would vote for the shipping bill. Adjourned to noon Monday and

> No session. Meets Tuesday.

Denver, .342; Johnson, Lincoln .340; Gray, Wichita, .333; Gilmore, 6 Sioux City, .329; Livington, Sioux C. Smith, New Orleans 19 10 City, .324; R. Miller, Omaha .320; Krueger, Omaha, .320; Connolly, 7 Sioux City, .318;; Kellimer, Denver, 8 .318; E. mith, Omaha .318. Leading pitchers for 17 games

Won Lost North, Omaha11 batters including Tuesday's records; Gardner, Lincoln12 Oakes, Denver, .348; Butcher, Ford, Denver 8

GEERS CAPTURES TWO FEATURE EVENTS

.541 MANUFACTURERS' \$5,000 STAKE

Wins Free-for-all Pace With Napoleon Direct-Both Events are Won in Straight Heats. Pittsburgh, Aug. 12-"Pop" Geers won the two feature events of the back into second place today. Ur- with Cleveland today, allowingg but

Grand Circuit race meeting here today, the Furniture Manufacturers' tered hits while his teammates ed the offerings of Morton and Klepinstances beating the favorites. The Detroit: Frisco from Mabel Trask and won Bush ss3 the free-for-all with Napoleon Direct, Cobb cf3 beating Single G. Both events were Veach If4 won in straight heats.

et. Louis-Cincinnati called in heat of the Manufacturers stake 2:04 1-4 which equals the stallion McKee c3 0 record for the year. Mabel Trask set Dauss p 2 0 0 0 the pace the whole journey but on *Burns 0 0 0 Philadelphia, 9-2; New York, 3-0. the stretch St. Frisco gained the Mitchell p 0 0 0 0 lead by a small margin and held it to the finish. Another upset came in the 2:14 trot when Junior Watts won. Truesada, the favorite, finish- Chicago: ing third and Baby Doll second. Billy Dale won the 2:09 pace in straight heats. The meeting closed today.

Summary 2:09 class pacing. 3 heat plan. Purse \$1,000 Baby Bortha (Garrison) 3 2 2 *Leibild1 Areta V. (Gosnell) 2 3 3 McMullin 3b ... 1 0 1 0 Best time 2:06. The Furniture Manufacturers'

2:08 class trotting. 3 head Stake. plan. Value \$5,000. St. Frisco (Geers) 1 1 1 Best time 2:04 1-4.

Purse \$1,000. Purse \$1,000.

Napoleon Direct (Geers) 1 1 1 Schalk, J. Collins. Stolen bases—

Repoleon Direct (Geers) 1 2 2 2 E. Collins, Jackson. Sacrifice hit— Single G. (Gosnell) 3 2 3 Best time 2:01.

Arse \$1.000. Junior Watts (Rea) Best time 2:08 1-2.

COOPER HOLDS CHICAGO TO THREE HITS AND PIRATES WIN

Plate-Wilson Has a Finger Broken in the Fifth Inning.

Angeles won the men's singles con- day held Chicago to three hits and rigan.

Flack, rf4 0 0 10 Mann. If 3 0 1 3 Zimmerman, 3b .4 Molwitz, 1b4 0 0 8 Wilson, c2 0 0 2 Archer, c1 Kelly, cf3 0 2 6 Auburn, N. Y. Aug. 12.-John H. Wortman, ss ... 2 0 0 1 Lavender, p 2 0 0 0 1

..... 30 0 3 24 9 Pittsburgh AB. R. H. O. A. Hinchman, rf ...4 0 1 1 Farmer, 2b 4 0 1 3 McCarthy, ss ...3 0 0 1 1 Fischer, c3 0 0 0 0 Cooper, p3 1 1 0 2

Totals 29 3 7z26 13 x-batted for Lavender in 8th. Chicago 000 000 000 000 00 Pittsburgh 0:02 010 00x-3

Summary Two base hits-Kelly. Three base er Cleveland star is manager of the hits- Carrie, Schulte. Stolen base- Rock Island Three-Eye outfit and is borhood was a visitor in the city yes-Kelly, Baird, Carey. McCarthy. Sac-playing in the game for his team, rifice hit-Baird. Double plays-

ender 1; Cooper 1. Passed ball-Fischer, Umpires Quigley and Orth. Welsh fairly for the lightweight Boston 5-5; Brooklyn 4-4

Scores First Game. Boston001 000 004 5 10 1 since the original grind. Brooklyn ... 010 030 000 4 10 1 Acting on the theory that a man's urday. Rico; Pfeffer, Rucker and McCarty. Frank Kramer, the perpetual cham- ed the city yesterday.

Allen and Blackburn; Smith, ing year. Frank has Dr. Osler tak- vesterday. Coombs and Miller, J. Meyers. Philadelphia 7; New York 3

2 den, Kocher; Demaree and E. Burns. ers, and all. Trick grass, that.

HOSE GO BACK INTO SECOND POSITION

Takes Event With St. Frisco and Chicago Batsmen Bunch Hits Off St. Louisans Pound Offerings of Mor-Dauss-Boston Defeats Senators By Scoring Two Runs in Ninth Inning Rally.

Chicago, Aug 12.—Chicago went

stake valued at \$5,000 and the Freeto, while St. Louis won from Cleveting them out 11 to 0. The score: land. The score: veteran took the first race with St. Vitt 3b 3 0 1 3 6 Crawford rf4 Geers drove St. Frisco the second Heilman 1b 4 9 Young 2b4 0

> Totals31 0 4 24 21 1 *Batted for Dauss in 8th. AB. R. H. O. A. E. J. Collins rf4 Weaver 3b ss ..4 E. Colling 2b ...3 0 Jackson If 2 0 Ness 1b4 0 0 13 Felsch cf3 1 1 Schalk p3 Terry ss1

*Batted for Terry in 5th. Score by innings:

Summary Two base hits-Weaver, Felsch, Free-for-all pacing. 3 heat plan. Two base hits—weaver, Felsch, Speaker. Stolen Vitt. Three base hits—Crawford, Speaker. Stolen

2:14 class trotting. 3 heat plan. 1. Bases on balls off Faber 3; Dauss 2. Hits and earned runsoff Dauss 8 and 3 in 7; off Mitchell Chill and Connolly. Time 1:58. Baby Doll (Durfee) 1 3 4 1 and 0 in 1. Balk Dauss. Struck Traesada (Cox) 3 4 2 out Faber 3; Dauss 3; Mitchell 1.

Boston 2; Washington 1.

Boston, Aug. 12.-The Boston Americans scored two runs in a SUCCESSFULLY DEFEND TITLE Cubs Fail to Get a Run Across the ninth inning rally today and defeat-

Washington .000 100 000-1 5 Boston 000 000 002-2 9 0 Pittsburgh, Aug. 12. - Pitcher Harper, Johnson and Henry, Ain-

0 of the bantamweights.

a Another big war order. The Red Sox have been tough took the forty second.

picking for the Tygers this season, the Carrigans having copped 10 of fighter's moniker may sound like the got tired of fighting in Kenosha.

real goods, but the records indicate that the title doesn't fit the cham-

forward under Christy Mathewson's national championship of the A. A. management as fast as Matty expected, and he didn't expect they would. Hadline says: "Stuffy McInnis is Natural .300 Hitter." From Ameria can league batting averages we aso sume that Stuffy is waiting for nature to take its course.

There are many meal tickets owned by Grand Circuit horsemen, but z-Mollwitz out, hit by batted ball, of the real hand engraved variety is Mabel Trask, the season's trotting city yesterday. sensation, piloted by Walter Cox. Harry Bay, the old speed merchant, is still pastiming. The form-

Ted Meredith, king of the middle Mann to Zeider; Zeider to Mollwitz, distance runners, is learning the dye Johnston to McCarthy to Johnston, business in Philadelphia. Perhaps afternoon.

Left on base—Chicago 5; Pittsburgh the fate of the Mackmen may have 6. First on errors—Chicago 1; Pitts- prompted Ted to pick the Quaker visitor in the city yesterday. burga 1. First on balls-off Laven-City as the most suitable place to der 3; Cooper 2. Struckout-Lav-learn how to dye. Claiming that he beat Freddie day afternoon.

ciamoring for a title bout with Den- terday. ny Leonard or Johnny Dundee. How-Brooklyn, Aug. 12—Boston won Welsh-White championship contest terday. John Fitzsimmons of Markham both games from Brooklyn today by was added to the list of city arrivals scores of 5 to 4 and 5 to 4 before For continuous "legging it" in the what was said to be the largest Marathon game, Sydney Hatch, Chi- yesterday. crowd that ever saw a ball game in cago's veteran runner, is a wonder.

> Rudolph, Nehf and Blackburn, system changes as he grows older, Boston 001 003 000 5 2 0 pion in the bike game, changes his Brooklyn ... 020 002 000 4 11 1 system of training with each succeed- from Lynnville who was in the city

ing it on the run. grow in the Jones yard is blamed terday. Philadelphia 7; New York 3

Philadelphia, Aug. 12—Philadelleague teams that have been taking business visitor in the city yesterday. phia defeated New York today 7 to the count at the hands of the Browns 3 hitting Schupp's delivery hard. The in St. Louis, of late. Hard-hit ball yesterday from Beardstown for a visgame was featured by a triple play. swatted by the visitors do not pene- it with home folks.

PLANK ALLOWS NAPS **BUT TWO SAFETIES**

VETERAN . WINS FURNITURE FABER HOLDS TIGERS TO FOUR BROWNS SHUT CLEVELAND OUT

ton and Klepfer to all Corners of the Lot-Athletics Take Two From New York.

St. Louis. Aug. 12.—Plank toyed

ban Faber held Detroit to four scat- two hits while his teammates pound-Cleveland Graney If cf 4 0 Chapman 3b3 Speager cf2 Smith If1 Roth 1f3 Leonard 2b 1 0 Howard 1b3 O'Neill c0 0 Coleman c3 0 Morton p0 Klepfer p2 0

*Daly 0 0

Totals 28 0 2 24 9 *Batted for Klepfer in the 9th. St. Louis AB. R. H. O. A. Shotton If4 2 Miller rf5 Sisler 1b5 1 4 15 Pratt 2b3 1 0 Marsans cf4 1 1 Severeid c3 1 Lavan ss4 Austin 3b3

Totals34 11 15 27 11 0 Score by innings. Summary

Two base hits-Sisler, Miller, Sacrifice hit-Plank. Left n bases -St. Louis 4; Cleveland 1. Bases E. Collins. Double play Bush and on balls-off Morton 4. Hits and Clinton 1-2; Muscatine 7-3. (Sec-Russell Boy (Edman) 2 3 4 Hellman. Left on base Chicago 5; earned runs off Morton 4 and 8 in Detroit 7. First on errors Detroit 2-3; Klepfer 1 and 2 in 7 1-3; Plank 2 and 0 in 9. Struckout by Morton 1; Klepfer 2; Plank 2: Umpires Philadelphia 9-2; New York 3-0

New York, Aug. 12.-The New Umpires Owens and Hildebrand. York Americans were given an unpleasant surprise today being beaten twice by the Philadelphia Athletics who recently had lost twenty straight games. Philadelphia won 9 to 3 and 2 to 0. The scores:

First Game-Philade hia 030 010 302-9 17 2 New York ..000 101 100-3 11 2 Myers and Haley; Magridge, Fisher and Nunamaker.

Second Game-Philadelphia 010 000 001-2 3 New York ..000 000 000-0 9 Bush and Haley; Shocker, Shawkey and Alexander.

ALLIS DEFEATS CAVANAGH. Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 12.—In what is said to be the longest championship match ever staged in the Zeider, 2b 4 0 0 4 4 0 New York fight fans believe United States, Ned Allis of the Mil-9 Young Zulu Kid is the coming champ waukee Country Club defeated Dick Cavanagh of Kenosha, one up in for-Coach Bob Fowell, of the Pennsyl- ty two holes of the state golf chamo vania football squad, has arranged pionship here today. The match was 1 to equip 200 candidates with suits. squared on the 36th hole. For five holes the men played even then Allis

> Ever Hammer, the blond lightthe 16 games played with the Jun- weight, has forsaken Chicago and taken up his residence in Boston 'Knockout" hitched in front of a Ever says he quit Chicago because he

LAUGER WINS CHAMPIONSHIP. St. Louis, Aug. 12.-Ludy Lang-The Cincinnati Reds haven't gone er of the Los Angeles A. C., won the U., for the 880 yard swim at a meet held here today.

CITY AND COUNTY

G. S. Richardson of the Point neighborhood was a visitor in the Parry Henderson of the Arcadia

neighborhood was visiting friends in the city yesterday. Newton Flynn of the Shiloh neigh-

James Willison of Sinclair was visiting friends in the city yesterday

John H. Laurie of Savage was a Richard Butler of Woodson was visiting friends in the city yesterday Limestone and Phosphate Fertilizers

Mrs. W. J. Lamson of Wincheschan ionship. Ad Wolgast is now ter was a shopper n the city yes-Lester Hart was added to the list

R. G. Vasey was a visitor in the For continuous "legging it" in the city from the Point neighborhood Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips of the Sydney missed the first Marathon in Grace Chapel neighborhood visited

Greece, but from all accounts he has friends in the city yesterday. R. H. E. taken part in every similar race E. M. Goveia was a business visitor in the city from Winchester Sat-

> William Jones of Arenzville visit-C. W. Potter was among those

J. L. Johnson of Joy Prairie was The tall grass that is allowed to calling on friends in the city yes-

Schupp, Perritt, Smith and Rari- Browns' hits go thru grass, outfield- win of Superior Avenue. Miss Rose will remain thru the chautauqua.

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A recent number of the American Magazine contains an account of the wonderful manner in which a young man acquired wealth and fame by breeding fine cattle. His name is Francis M. Jones and he lives in Oneida county, New York, three miles from Clinton. His father was a farmer struggling each year to maks ends meet and the boy did his part milking a large number of cows. Some thing constantly said to the boy that his father's cows were inferior and profitless and he begged his parent to sell the creatures and invest in something good but the old gentleman saw no sense in any such nonsense as paying fancy prices for cows. His were good enough.

However, the boy pleaded so hard that at last the father gave a reluctant consent and an auction sale disposed of the herd of common stocks and the boy lost no time in buying two fine Holstein heifers for \$125 each and proudly drove them home one fall. His father and the neighbors shook their heads but the young man was enthusiastic and cared for his pets most assiduously. In the spring he bought seven calves making his investment \$1,400 which was the total sum put into the herd. Then he studied every book he could yind on the subject of live stock, fed and watered his beloved cattle with his own hands and awaited the result which doubting Thomases said would never come at all.

He never lost faith tho but experimented with feeds and always sought the best authorities on the subject of fine stock and studied unceasingly. One of the two heifers he had brought home was the mother of a beautiful little creature, which he christened Pontiac Lass. She was his favorite and he watched and cared for her with loving devotion. She grew to maturity and proved to be a prodigious milker and when he was fully satisfied of what she would do he sent to Cornell university for some dairy experts to come and test the cow.

They sent trained herdsmen and times in 24 hours; morning noon, kept a record of the results. Young Jones could hardly eat or sleep he was so excited but he kept as quiet as he could till the seventh day had Everything in harness and expired and when the result of the est was announced it was more than forty four pounds of butter, more. than two pounds above the previous world's record. Then to be sure a thirty day test was undertaken and at the end the men in charge shouted so that the other cows in the

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barn jumped up excitedly. The re-sult of the thirty days test was 1712 pounds of butter, or about four pounds more in a month than the average American cow produces in a

Then Frank Jones became famous for the record was again better than the world had hitherto known and men flocked to the farm from all di-

Some were skeptical and wanted another test for fear something was not right so Jones invited them to put a guard around the barn in which Pontiac Lass was kept and see that all was strictly fair. This was done and soon the visitors were satisfied that Jones was square and then came other tests. The results were the same; 60 days, more than 308 lbs. of butter; 90 days more than 426 pounds; 100 days more than 465 pounds and the matter was settled and from ocean to ocean the news was flashed and young Jones found himself famous with visitors from every direction all anxious to lowa state college for fourteen years get an animal from the herd to which and in years of continuous service Pontiac Lass belonged.

The neighbors who had shown so little contidence in the venture began to sing a different song and when Frank sold a good cow for \$10,000 and a bull for \$6,000, the who nad always known the they began looking into the matter ed over the fence next to the Jones' nearby. The young man said he wasn't anxious to sell her but if he did do so it would take \$10,000 to in Illinois . This means that our

nearly out of breath. Then the Jones family had a fine, tho he did see fit to add to his in- wet season, followed by an early vestment materially. Before Pontiac frost . The present conditions indi-Lass became famous he sold a calf cate that Iowa this year will make a of hers for \$150, and he decided he better record than Illinois. The two must have that animal back again states vie with each other in their tho the owner showed no signs of corn records. The average in each letting him go. At last however, it state is ten million acres and neithcame about that the animal was pureer Illinois or lowa can claim conup at auction and of course the son tinuous honors for the greatest yearof Pontiac Lass was something to be ly proquetion. worth seeking and the bids went higher and higher till he was knock- "In our development at the lowa

is worth trying.

The Local Corn Crop

made two weeks ago that Morgan ed in illinois by those Stevenson believes that while the growing corn crop, but did not be provided thru come in time to bring the crop to "We encourage monly held by men who have made weather or excessive rains, but study any study of corn cultivation. Six of statistics will snow that those in his own case a 50 per cent cron factory for the growth of alfalfa. gould mean about 35, bushels to the acre. In his opinion there will be individual fields where the rainfall came in time to bring the crup vield to a normal average because the corn had not advanced to such Good returning on all trains reality they had more money than in from that point up to \$350 an acre. some previous years when they raised a much larger crop and sold it for a much smaller price.

> Howard M. Doan, who has for many years been a student of agriculture, was in a group of men with J. W. MARSHALL, Mr. Stevenson talking about the corn Ticket Agent crop conditions and his ideas coincided exactly with those expressed by Mr. Stevenson. Mr. Doan said that doing at Ames, the school is making after examining corn fields in the a soil survey of the state at the rate vicinity of Jacksonville when he of four counties a year. The work heard men say recently that the crop is similar to that you are doing in had not been damaged by the long Illinois. In our experimental work drouth, he felt very certain that we constantly seek development and they were not men who had paid a suggestions that will be of practical great deal of attention to the basic benefit to Iowa farmers, taking inprinciples of agriculture.

> > Mrs. C. L. Carmack and son arfor a visit at the home of Mrs. Car- Nebraska, Montana and Wyoming. West Lafavette avenue.

> > Orleans neighborhood, will continue is unlimited field for development the late Mrs. Maupin.

AND ILLINUIS COMPARID

Prof. W. H. Stevenson Gives Results of Observation-Two States about on Par in Corn Production-New Varieties of Oats Promise Much-Agricultural Extension Work.

W. H. Stevenson, professor of agronomy in the lowa state college at Ames, lowa, has been one of the largest factors in producing two new varieties of cats in Iowa which have added an average yield of five bushels an acre where used. One variety of yellow and one of white has been produced and since five million acres is about the total average in Iowa it can readily be seen what a wonderful difference will be made in the crop results when the new varieties come into more general use. Prof. Stevenson, who is now making a brief visit in the city, has been located at the only one or two other members of the faculty equal his record.

Corn in Iowa Better This Year.

Prof. Stevenson's work at the college has been of constantly increasing value to the college and state and increased recognition has been given him. In addition to being the head young Jones began to think he was of the department of agromony, he of some account after all and then is also vice chairman of the experiment station. Asked about the conthemselves. One man carelessly lean-dition of the corn crop in Iowa, Mr. Stevenson said yesterday, "Based farm and asked Frank what he on observation of travel and reports would take for a fine calf standing that I have read, I believe that the corn crop in lowa this year is generally in better condition than that get her and the man went away rains have been more frequent and more generally distributed than has been true in Illinois. I came down new house, an automobile and many from Chicago thru Tuscola and Deother luxuries and the doubting catur and found that in the territory neighbors had much to say in the 'a hundred miles south of Chicago praise of Frank whom they had ai- the corn is not only in fair condition ways known from childhood. He had but the crop seemed to be in much 140 cows easily worth \$250,000, and better shape than in the fields furthhe had made all from an investment er south. Last year the Iowa crop originally of \$1,400. A while later was cut short badly because of the

Extension Work.

ed down to his former owner at college we have possibly done more thru extension work than in any The writer of the article makes it other way during these latter years. clear that young Jones did nothing There are forty men and women enmore than any young man may do gaged constantly in this extension with a moderate amount of money work and the programs consist mainand the right kind of brains and ly of lectures and addresses at farmindustry with stick-to-itiveness in ers' institutes and snort course work. his makeup. Surely the experiment Any county or community that desires a short course in agriculture or inimal husbandry can arange fo. such a course by application to the Henry S. Steverson, who has a university and the expense to the knowledge of both scientific and community is small. The Iowa idea practical agriculture, said yesterday of soil fertility is practically the that he still believed his statement same as that "preached and practiccounty will have a fifty per cent corn given special attention to the subject crop is correct. In other words, Mr. About half of the acreage of land in lowa is sour or acid, and requires splendid rains which have fallen re- limestone and in many locatities cently have been of great benefit to phosphorus is needed and can best be provided thru the use of phos-

"We encourage, just as they are normal basis. Mr. Stevenson believ- doing in Illinois, the growing of aies that no matter how weil cern he falla, not only because of the benebeen cultivated or in what condition fit to the land but also because it is the ground is, that if there is an ex- a profitable crop. Too often the ended period of severe drouth while lowa farmer, just as is true in this the corn is tasseling, that the vield locality, gets discouraged because the will be cut. This opinion is com- alfalfa is killed out by the winter weeks ago Mr. Stevenson had on his farmers wh! persevere get their refarm a corn prospect that looked like war and it is only an occasional year 70 to 75 bushels to the acre, so that that the conditions are not satis-Iowa's Hog Record.

"In animal husbandry 1 believe that Iowa is somewhat in advance of Illinois and it is true that more than haif the hogs received in the Chicago livestock market come from lowa. One reason we have more live stock a stage that the drouth had done may than Illinois is that the development terial damage, but such fields are is newer and land values have not few by comparison with those where reached quite the same mark. Howactual damage has resulted from ever, land values have increased the lack of rain. Morgan county rapidly in the last few years, largely farmers who have had their corn due to the fact that Illinoisans have crop cut in two in some past years come to Iowa for land and the de can bring to mind the consoling mand they have created has caused memory that prices were so good a the upward tendency. No good land delivery time at the actual mone- can now be obtained at less than tary loss was insignificant and in \$150 an acre and the price ranges There is not as much exclusive grain farming in Iowa as in Illinois, and this very fact is good for the state in that the larger amount of livestock kept on the farms has its close relationship to the question of fertilyity. In addition to having more livestock in Iowa we also have a greater amount of pure bred stock. The Need for Alfalfa.

"In addition to other work we are to consideration the varying conditions thruout the state.

"Referring again to alfalfa, it is rived Saturday from Cleveland Tenn. a natural crop in the western part of the stae, just as it is in parts of mack's sister, Mrs. Clarence Reid on In quite large degrees our agriculture development work problems in Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Conklin, who lows are the same that you have in have been spending a number of Illinois. While distinct advances weeks on the Maupin farm in the have been made in past years, there to live there for a few weeks fur- and as the agriculture of today prether at least. Mr. Conklin was in sents some sharp contrasts to the the city Saturday and is busy now ideas and methods held most approvarranging details for the manage- ed ten years ago, so it is safe to ment of the estate of his daughter, predict that coming years will show changes just as marked.'

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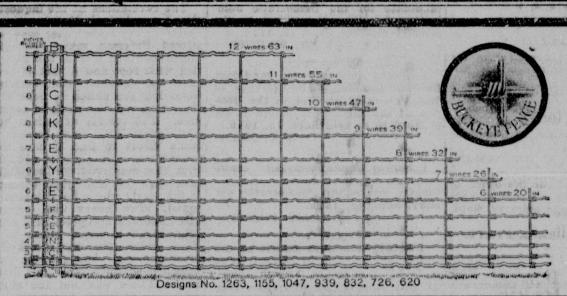
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I am a candidate for the office of circuit clerk of Morgan county, subject tothe Democratic primary, Sept 13. 1916.

EUGENE D. PYATT.

primary, Sept. 13, 1916. CHARLES W. BOSTON

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of clerk of the Circuit Court of Morgan county, subject to the decision at the Republican Pri- candidate for the office of county mary Sept. 13, 1916.

FRED B. HENDERSON

mor coveriass I am a candidate for nomination

for member of congress on the Democratic ticket and will appreci ate the support of voters at the coming primary election. HENRY T. RAINEY.

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY

I hereby announce myself a candidate for state's attorney of Morgar county subject to the decision of the Republican primary September 13

CARL E. ROBINSON.

I hereby announce myself a can didate for the Republican nomina tion of State's Attorney subject to the will of the voters at the primary FRED L. GREGORY.

the nomination of State's Attorne, pressed at the primary, Sept. 13th. of Morgan County to the Republican voters of said county at the primary election to be held September 13th H. P. SAMUELL.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state's attorney, subject to the primary election, September WALTER W. WRIGHT.

the nomination of state's attorney of Mergan county to the Democratic veters of said county at the primary election to be held Wednesday, Sept 13th, 1916.

P. P. THOMPSON.

I am a candidate for the office o State's Attorney of Morgan councy, for the nomination for representative pround parents of a 9 lb. son, born ernments are not committed to any- add to the tomatoes, and cook one EDWARD P. BROCKHOUSE.

FOR CORONER. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Temocratic nominction for coroner, subject to the primary election Sept. 13, 1916. JAMES M. SUMMERS

I hereby announce myself candi- 13, 1916. date for office of coroner, Morgan

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for coroner, subject to the primary election, Sept. 13, 1916. GEO. W. WRIGHT.

mary, Sept. 13, 1916. E. N. Kitner

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for coroner of Morgan county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary to be held Sept. 13, 1916. G. V. Skinner

I hereby announcemyself candidate for office of coroner, Morgan county, subject to Democratic primary, Sept. 13, 1916. PHILLIP GRANT.

13, 1916.

CHARLES A. ROSE.

For County Commissioner. I hereby announce myself as a commissioner of Morgan County, subject to the decision of the Demo

cra ic primaries to be held Sept JAMES L. McDONALD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner of Morgan county subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries to be held Sept. 13th R. R. COULTAS

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner of Morgan county subject to the decision of the Repub-1916. CHAS. S. MAGILL

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

In announcing my candidacy for cove. the 49th general assembly I will say all, and the reatest good to the water to revive her." greatest number. All this subject to M. L. HILDRETH.

1 hereby announce myself a can dered. tidate for nomination for member c. he Illinois general assembly from his the forty-fifth district subject in the vill of Democratic voters at the primary election. Sept. 18ch. EDWARD L. MERRITT.

"I hereby announce myself a can-Forty-fifth Senatorial District, subject to the decision of the Repub Overland car. lican primary, September 13, 1916.

League." W. A. Pavey, Springfield, Ill:

I hereby announce my candidacy subject to the Democratic primary, in the general assembly of Illinois, Sept. 13, 1916, 45th senatorial district subject to the Carpet will of Republican voters at the pri- the floor of the school house, mary election, Sept. 13, 1916.

> I hereby announce myself as candidate for member of the General ter, Mrs. Williams. Assembly, Forty-fifth district (Morgan and Sangamon counties), sub-

JACOB FRISCH.

Hugh Green.

FAMOUS MURDER STORY

Mary Rogers Known as "The Beautiful Shop Girl" Was Mysteriously Murdered There Fifteen Years

by the murder of beautiful Mary pro-German leanings had no sym-Rogers. The beauty of the victim pathy with that program. fered what purported to be a solu- press and notably in England. tion of the murder of the Rogers | The Spectator, for example which girl. The tale was logical and in ac- in past years did as much as the Gercordance with the generally accepted man chauvinstic press to foment ansmallest clue to its perpetrators.

she had no intimate male friends.

never seen alive by any one who re- back Heligoland.

The next day her body was found in Sibyl Cove, near the Elysian understatement" of the terms which Coney Island, except that it was much smaller. The one hotel of the colonial mansion, is said to have been in its eariler days the summer home of the first Astor.

The revelations at the inquest dis-The hands and feet of the girl were tied with rope and a part of her apparel was missing. The knots in the copes led the police to believe that men. The resorts of sailors in and about New York were combed in a murderers. All persons acquainted with the murdered girl scouted the idea that she had gone voluntarily hereby announce myself candi didate for coroner of Morgan coun- murdered and her remains carried gan county, subject to Democratic at the Republican primaries Sept. ness . There was not the slightest evidence, at hand however, to substantiate this theory. That the crime must have been committed in broad day appeared a certainty from the fact that the girl had never reached the home of her relatives, where she should have arrived long before the the efforts of the police to ascertain how and when the remains had been conveyed across the river. Investigation was made of the movements of every boat and skiff along the New York shore, but nothing was learned that could throw any light on the identity of the men responsible for the girl's death.

The last survivor among those known to have been concerned directly or indirectly with the cilebrated murder mystery was Michael Roche, who died at his home in Weeof the Elysian Fields, and he used night of the tragedy he saw three bucklers. men carry a woman over toward the

YATESVILLE

W. W. Young and family of Literberry motored to this place Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Chas, Holbrook and W. H. Yaney Thursday morning in the formers's suicide of civilization.

Misses Edith Yancy and Helen I am indorsed by the Anti Salo n Young are spending a few days with the Misses Stice.

ville, Ill., this week.

son are on the sick list.

John Lewis attended the Lewis reunion at Nichols park in Jacksonject to Republican primary, Sept ville the first of the week.

PEACE PRICE DEMANDS (Springfield, Mass., Republican)

their country for not being involved in the war will de well to ponder the demands suggested in belligerent New York, Aug. 12 .- Among the countries, of both groups as the price oldest residents of New Yirk there of peace. When the German armies are probably a few still living who were irresistible there was talk in recall the tremendous excitement Germany of annexing Belgium, carvthat was created in the metropolis ing up France, and driving Russia just seventy-five years ago this week back into Asia. Even Americans with

and the impenetrable mystery that Now that the superior weight of surrounded her murder combined to the allies is beginning to tell, Germake the tragedy one of the most may appeals to the world against celebrated in the criminal annals of their malevolent intention of dethis city. Edgar Allan Poe made the stroying the German empire. If such murder the basis for one of his im- is their intention Americans with mortal stores of crime and mystery. pro-entente leanings will have no Poe was a resident of New York at sympathy with that either. No such the time of the murder and made intention has been officially proan exhaustive investigation of all the claimed, but the German foreign ofevidence at hand. In his story of fice has some basis for its complaints the murder of "Marie Roget" he of- in the growing truculence of the

theory at the time, but so far as the tagonism between the two countries discovery of any actual evidence was now lays down a program which it concerned the police were never able frankly declares must mean war to to throw the slightest light on the the bitter end. The demands which mystery of the murder or find the the allies will make, it says, will be dem; nds which Germany cannot pos- THE DAWN OF A NEW SILHOUETTE Seventy-five years ago Mary Rog- sibly grant till its power to resist is ers, widely known for her beauty, wholly destroyed. They will include INTERESTING NEW DRAPED SKIRTS was employed in a tobacconist's shop not only Alsace-Lorraine, but all tern the busy part of the metropolis. ritory annexed by Germany during She was a girl young in years and "the past 50 or 60 years," which of unblemished reputation. Her should be more than that, since in beauty attracted the attention of ev-reconstituting Poland Posen is insistery customer of the shop where she ed upon as well as the Austrian provwas employed, but so far as known ince, Galicia-nothing is said of east Prussia which also was formerly part On a Sunday morning, in the early of Poland. Russia is to have Conpart of August, 1841, th girl don-stantinople and Italy the Austrian ned her best attire and left the home territory it claims, and Germany's of her parents to spend the day colonies are to be divided among with relatives in another section of the allies. The German navy must he city. From the hour she left the be handed over if it still exists after neighborhood of her home she was the war, and England must have

This is called by the Spectator "an

ields, in Hoboken. In those days the allies will exact, and indeed an the fields" was a resort similar to even stronger program is made out by a writer in the Fortnightly Review. Only "the shattering of Ger-"The Shades," a capacious man power" he says, can safeguard the small nationalities, and he outlines the way in which Germany is to be disposed of: "However slow and costly the complete overthrow of closed a crime similar in many respects to the Bosschieter case which tral Europe into a congress of small stirred Patersan many years later. states might prove, it would, on the other hand, give Europe an assured peace for a very long period, free our commece and our shores from serious menace, and destroy forever the crime was the work of seafaring the Hohenzollern system and traditions." It is admitted that this means a long and desperate war; futile effort to find a clue to the Germany must be beaten on her own soil; "The Rhine valley must witness some of these scenes of war that cise contrary—a patriotic rallying of another. Germans of all shades of opinion to their country's defense.

Manifestations of this savage temper have fortunately been few in England, outside of a single notorious group of newspapers. That they | • • • • noon hour. Equally fruitless were war turns toward the allies is a disturbing symptom, and a reminder to neutrals that whatever the right and wrong of the beginning and the conduct of the war may have been, both groups of belligerents have selfish interests which are not the interests of neutrals. Even neutrals who believe Germany the aggressor and who held that a war to restrain aggression and restore the territories geized is a righteaus war are not bound to destroy Germany. The British press is given to asserting that the allies are fighting our bathawken some ten years ago. Roche tles, but America has no more dewas the principal witness at the in- sire for the reduction of Germany lican primaries to be held Sept. 13th quest. His home stood on the edge than of Russia. The assumption of a high moral mission goes ill with to watch the revelers from the up- demands quite as egregious as those and seeds, then pass thru a coarse per windows of his house. On the of Germany's pan-German swash-

Such demands cannot be covered up with fine words. "Never again" "Some girl who has drunk too says the Spectator, "is our motto." that I stand four square for law en much," he said to himself as he look- But that is Germany's motto too. forcement, equal political rights for ed on: "they are taking her to the "The object with which the allies have carried on the war," it adds, The next day Roche shared in the "has been and is security." But that I hereby submit my candidacy to the will of the Republicans as ex intense excitement that prevailed is precisely what the German Chanamong all classes when it became cellor is always harping on-Gerknown that Mary Rogers, "the beau- many's position must in the future tiful shop girl," had been foully mur- be made secure. Certainly the war has shown, as the writer in the tities of grapes and tomatoes, and Fortnightly argues, that Germany is the "strongest and most formidable tin sieve, and an equal amount of power in the world." But if Ger- sugar, and cook all together half many is to be destroyed, how are hour, or a little longer. This comthe allies to keep some other coun- bination may not sound very attry-Russia, perhaps-from becom- tractive, but nevertheless is a very ing the most formidable power in the fine jam. world. "Security" by eliminations I hereby submit my candidacy for didate for Representative from the made a business trip to Virginia of that kind would mean simply the

utterances do not represent the gov- to remove most of the seeds. Cook Misses Edna Lewis and Elizabeth ernments of the allied countries. The slowly on hour with one cup less of Robinson are visiting in Blandens- point is that such demands are grow- granulated sugar than you have tong the moment that fortune begins matoes. Peel and slice thin the Carol Robinson and wife are the to favor the allies, and that the gov- peaches, which should be quite firm, thing in particular. If this temper hour more. When done remove from Carpenters are at work repairing should begin to get the upper hand, the fire and add the vanilla. Seal neutrals whose sympathies have been in jelly glasses or jars. This is an . The children of Harrison Robin with the allies will have to reconsid- unusual and delicious jam. er the whole question thoroughly as Mr. and Mrs. Henry Means of Sin- the war goes on. In seeking to declair spent Monday with their daugh- stroy Germany or to absorb Ger- anges, sugar. many's trade the allies would by no To every pound of huckleberries means be fighting "our battles" and 'allow half pound sugar and half of for papers like the Spectator to re- a navel orange, sliced very thin, skin proach the United States for not sid- and all. Cook until sufficiently thick. Services were held at the church ing with them on that issue shows |-Isabella Brandt in Farm and obtuseness of the sort credited to the 'Home.



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have desolated the valleys of the Prussians. It is time for the entente to the reselt where her remains were Meuse and the Moslle. Then—and governments to make, if possible, a found. The theory was advanced, only then—will Germans realize the somewhat more definite statement and generally accepted, that she had magnitude of their crimes and their which will squelch the rabid jingoes been lured to some house in New iniquities." But when in the history and reassure the neutrals as to what I hereby announce myself as can- York, where she was attacked and of the world did invasion ever have the allies are fighting for. Why the that effect upon people? It would war was begun is one question; why

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Tutti-Frutti Jam. Ingredients: Two pounds of ap-

ples, two pounds pears, two pounds plums, five and a half pounds sugar.

Peel apples and pears and cut into small pieces the plums and remove the stones. Put one and a half cups of water in a pan, add the plum stones and boil gently half hour. Strain and put the liquid in the presenting of these cases and restore them to find the morning and easily excited? Are health and strength again, especially you dizzy or nervous? Pam in the head? Tongue in those cases who suffer from the coated? Have you Catarrh—nose stopped up? Gas on the stomach? Hands and feet cold? Palm of hands moist? Have you adu!, dragging pain or ache of the body, back or limbs? Have you have you sidney or bladder trouble, ness, loss of appetite, drowsiness, lame or weak back, pains in back or leins? Have you had feeling in the head. and put the liquid in the preserving kettle with sugar. When it boils add the fruit and cook about 30

Elderberry and Green Grape Jam. Ingredients: Green grapes, elderberries sugar.

Stew green grapes very slowly until the pulp loosens from the skin sieve; measure the pulp and to each pint allow three pints of elderberries. To each pint of the mixture allow a pound of sugar. Simmer all together until it begins to thicken then put in glass jars. Tomato-Grape Jam.

Ingredients: Tomatoes, grapes,

sugar. Prepare the tomatoes for cooking, squeezing out a little of the surplus juice and wash and pick the grapes from the stems. Add equal quancook until soft. Rub them thru a Tomato-Peach Jam.

Ingredients: 24 good-sized ripe tomatoes sular, 10 or 12 large peaches, one tablespoon vanilla. Peel tomatoes, cut in two cross-It may be granted that such rabid wise, and squeeze each piece gently

> Huckleberry and Orange Jam. Ingredients: Huckleberries, or-

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boy is seeing active service on the the second Missouri Infantry. Mr. Green recently resided just east of frogs, lizzards, tarantulas, centi- nesday. many friends here, who will wish for his safe return. The following is a letter from Mr. Green describe is a centipede or tarantula in his ing in a clear manner the conditions bet, but no one seriously bit yet. the National Guardsmen are in on

Friends of the City: After reading the clipping from Inf. now at Laredo, Tex., decided I about 3,500 whites, or Americans, turned home Monday after a visit tions organized by him in the interdoctored part of the would write you all a brief letter there are lots of Mex., as we speak of two weeks with relatives in time but felt no explaining how things really are on of them. the border, and a description of the

displacements, inflammation, ulceration, the fire but no damage done, to the over to Neuvo Laredo, Mexico.

for 1-4 mile from where we left the ourselves. car to the trenches, both sides of the

Is Co. B the 5th Ill. or is Jack-1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Mo. Inf., troop tion till we can't rest. Our arms are corps. We Missourians are 8,0000 towns gave us eats and different border and we are all here at Laredo with pop and all sorts of fruit, soualso one regiment from Maine and venirs. Enid, Okla., sandwiches and regular post, Ft. McInoth, where ready stamped and flowers. the 9th U. S. is. In all there is near 10,000 here at Laredo and this and band concerts up town on the is a small post compared to what plaza, which are very pretty with the

7 p. m., and arrived here Saturday, watch the pretty senoritas pass by. the 8th, at 8 p. m. Stayed aboard Was the Jacksonville boys called See hand bills for further partictrain in the pullman over night, and out? If so, where did they go? The morning. It sure was a sorry looking place before we went to work policing the grounds, it was nothing remember me to all of them. I out sage brush and sand.

The camp conditions are poor and we have to sleep on the ground unless we buy cots from our own pockets, and the eats are slim, and poorly prepared, and we have to eat in the hot sun and on the ground. and at mess time there is usually a dust storm which covers our grub with dirt, but we have plenty of sand in our craw by now, so if there is any thing to that we are well pre-

Must admit things are improving halls and shower baths, and have a raised by the French after a defense large Y. M. C. A. where they have

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morning and 1 1-2 after retreat at

The town is a regular old Epanish town but there are some very beau- made a business trip to Chicago, Fri-Aug. 8, 1916 tiful residences, the business district day. They returned Friday, Jacksonville Daily Journal and are low, flat buildings, built close to the street, with scarcely any side-visiting at the home of Rev. and ed doors last June in Berlin, and walks, and the streets are very nar- Mrs. W. J. Campbell at the Baptist wall engaged the attention of the would be so misera- your paper, my father wrote you row, still a few very nice business parsonage. ble that I could not about my being with the 2nd Mo. houses. The population is 30,000,

They are very polite to the soldiers First, I will tell you of the most has 2,000 soldiers on the Mexican attending to his farming interests in ond day. I took it until I was in a good exciting thing since we have been side, just opposite the town, when healthy condition. I recommend the on the border, and of course this down to the river we can see them Pinkham remedies to all women as I just happened and since I am at bri- plain, as the Rio Grande is only two Mrs. R. Etter and Mr. and Pinkham remedies to all women as I just happened and since I am at brihave used them with good results."— gade headquarters as a driver for or three hundred yards wide. They Piasa Chautauqua to spend a few Mrs. Milford T. Cummings, 24 New Brigadier General Clark, I drove wear white uniforms, and high days. the officer of the day to Indian Ford. crowned sombreros. Some of the where there is an old ford across the poys bathe in the river but it is for- ning for Chicago to meet Mrs. Allyn all women as convincing evidence of Rio Grande river, and we keep an bidden as the regulars patrol the and little son Richard who have been the excellence of Lydia E. Pinkham's outpost there all the time and they bridge and river front along the city. visiting Mrs. Allyn's parents in Los were fired on by the Mexicans this Some of the Lamar boys are going Angeles, Cal., for the past several the distressing ills of women such as afternoon, and our soldiers returned to dress in citizens clothing and go weeks.

Mexico and do their best to get pro- ployed at the metal wheel works. We have trenches on the river visions from this side, every mess bank where the boat is stationed and there is a bunch of Mexican kids bunch of the bunch o was necessary or us to walk bent with buckets to get the scraps, but ver and dodge thru the sage brush we usually like to have the scraps tauqua.

Here is hoping we are all back to motored out from Jacksonville Mon- primadonna, 47 years old today. and it is hard to see any one if they disagreeable here, and home was File.

sonville boys are down here sure as they are from 6 to 15 miles, in Miss Dorothy Yates. would love to see them. We were other words a regular torcher. We called out the 19th of June to mobare all doped up full of differen home Wednesday from a visit of olization camp at Nevada, where the things, the shot in the arm, vaccina-A, B and C of the cavalry and Bat- awfully sore. We sure had a big teries A, B. and C and one signal time coming down, as so many of the strong, including everything on the things. The best was San Antonio, one from New diampshire, also a ice cream. El Reno, souvenirs, cars

We have ball games on Sunday different kinds of palm trees and We entrained the 5th of July at green grass to lounge on and to

1st, 2nd and 3rd III. are at San Antonio. I sure would love to see Capt. Owen and the Jacksonville boys, think I have written you all the news you probably will look for the waste basket before you finish now.

Yours very truly, 'Carl Green.

Co. C., 2nd Mo. Inf.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

August 13. 1762-Cuba taken with enormous booty by the British, who later ex-

changed it into the hands of the spanish again in return for the Flor-1808-Siege of Saragossa, Spain, of unexampled heroism, during which women and children fought

and fire was set to the city to repel 1846-Commodore Stockton and General Fremont commanding American troops and marines entered Los Angeles, then capital of California,

Mexico, without opposition took possession of the government buildings. 1868-Several towns destroyed and 40,000 lives lost in earthquake in Central America. 1888-First thru train service be-

tween Berlin and Constantinople; first train passed thru Blugaria. 1898-Manila surrendered to the American forces after a combined

land battle and bombardment by the 1905-Practically unanimous vote

in Norway for separation from Sweden. 1910-Floods submerged Toyko,

Japan, making thousands homeless. 1914-U. S. Senate ratified Secretary Bryan's treaties with 18 countries, providing for commissions of inquir to pass upon disputes that regularly by our exceptionally thoro process which PERMANENTLY re- fail of diplomatic adjustments before declaring war. moves ALL soils, spots, stains, The War.

1914-Belgians repulse Germans near Diest. Protest made to the neutral powers against German atroci-

ties in Belgium.

1915 Germans drive thirty mile wedge in Russia's new line, between Blayslostock and Brest-Litovsk. Russians stem German advance in Courland.

SUNDAY SERVICE AT CENTRAL PARK

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music, which is very much appreciated. We drill 3 hours in the 7 p. m. That is on account of the

R. Timberlake spent two or time. With Company C, Second Missouri 114 in the shade and not much shade three days in St. Louis this week.

Maurine Jones is visiting her aunt Carl Green, a former Jacksonville bad even a few hours after a rain. Mrs. Elmer Davis at Loami, this

Mexican border with Company C of got here, the first one for 9 months. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Fletcher of Mo-This country is alive with horner desto were Waverly visitors Wed- leader of the German Socialist group

this city and will be remembered by pedes, and rattle snakes, nothing to L. W. Ragland and son Nugent hear some one let out a yell and use motored to Quincy yesterday for a sentence of thirty months' penal ser-

Miss Helen Crain went to Girard Monday for a visit with her cousin, Miss Mary Ann Terry.

Miss Rosa Conlee of Modesto is

Misses Jessie and Eff'e Ritter re-

Bloomington, Indiana. D. L. Gilpin returned Monday and no danger here at all. Carranza from Wyoming where he has been the Golden Prairie section near

Mr. and Mrs. R. Etter and Mr. and

Dr. Paul Allyn will leave this eve-

B. M. Wright and family left yesbest of my knowledge, as I brought The conditions of the Mexicans terday for Havana to make their fu- him. He held an enormous respect a message back to headquarters soon are serious as they are starving in ture home. Mr. Wright will be em- before the war and will probably em-

Edward Baldwin in Litchfield Sunday and attended the Litchfiled chau-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caldwell river are lined with the sage brush our states before long, as it is very day and visited Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Rautz was in Springfield

sonville still in the 5th and were they now, as they are under heavy march- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard in the United States, 62 years old alled out? The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd ing order, and that is 700 lbs. with Yates, it being the occasion of a today. 111. are at San Antonio, if the Jack- the hot sun it gets some of the boys, house party given by their daughter, Mrs. Sophronia Evans returned

and son Joseph Evans of Table Office 48 years old today.

faculty arrived here Wednesday ac- old today.

companied by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Colbert, sister Miss Anna and brother Earnest. Mrs. Colbert and babe are visiting in Urbana and will return to Waverly in a short

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams are Mrs. Etta Davis of Jacksonville the proud parents of a new baby is visiting her aunt, Mrs .Amanda boy, born Wednesday night.

NOTABLE BIRTHDAYS TODAY

Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the famous

which has opposed and is still opposing war, and is now serving out a vitude for "attempting high treason, gross insurbordination and resistance to the authorities,' is celebrating his 45th birthday in a cell today W. B. Curtis and W. H. Graves for having expressed his honest opinion of Prussian militarism. He was also dismissed from the army, civilized world. His offense was shouting out, at public demonstraest of peace, "Down with the war! Down with the Government," and aiding in the distribution of pamphlets calling upon the German people to rise and make known its sovereign will to the war caste sacrificing them to its own ends. Liebknecht has had a long and fearless career, and his friends look upon his emprisonment as the crowning sacrifice for the cause of the people. He was born in 1871, son of a distinguished father who pioneered Socialist doctrines in Germany step by step with Bebel, and is a member of the Reichstag and of the Prussian Diet, affected by the sentence passed upon his status as a legislator not being erge from confinment with a more powerful hold than ever upon German popular opinion. Dr. Felix Adler leader of the

Ethical Culture movement, 65 years old today.

Emma Eames, famous American Congressman William C. Adamson of Georgia, chairman of the commission of inquiry just created The long hikes are pretty trying Wednesday and Thursday, a guest at to investigate the railway problem

> Arthur Snerburne Hardy, famous writer and former diplomat, 69 years old today.

The Duke of Teck, brother of several weeks with her daughter, Queen Mary of England, assistant Mrs. F. H. Wright of Octumwa, Iowa military secretary to the British War

Congressman Harry L. Gandy of J. R. Colbert of the W. T. H. S. South Dakota, Democrat, 35 years

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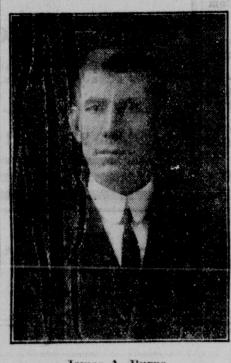
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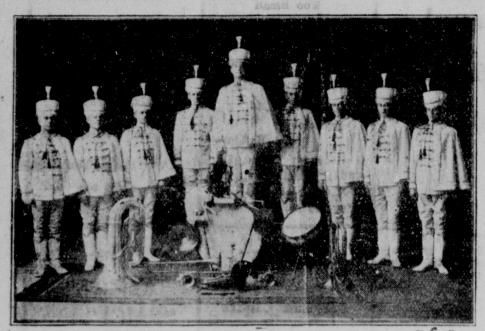
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years old. Will sell at bargain. Call 830 either phone, or apply Ne. 30. St Louis train, arrives 8:45 pm South and West Bound-FOR SALE-If looking for a bar-Alton Nightingale to Kansas Cass Co., Ill. Good deep black St. Louis Accom., daily ...6:05 am Sept .13.37 13.42 13.35 13.40 soil, no better. Lies level, im- Kansas City-St. Louis local 10:20 am Oct. .13.45 13.45 13.37 13.42 proved with three set of buildings St. Louis-Mexico Accom. . 4:05 pm

barn room for seven horses-good Wabash. title. Price \$46 per acre if taken East soundat once Mrs. Lenna Davis, Vir- No. 72 local frgt. ex. Sun. 11:20 am \$1.43%; Dec., \$1.46%; May \$1.51% 7-19-tf No. 12 9:45 pm Corn: Sept., 834c; Dec., 704c; May, No. 52, daily 6:25 pm 74c. Oats: Sept., 43%c; Dec., 46%c; FOR SALE-To close Manuel and No. 28, daily 1:53 am May, 49%c. Mary Ferreira Smith estate, two No. 4, dally 8:30 am 40 acre tracts near Ebenezer No trains stop at Junetion. church, one well improved, one west Bound— Chiqago, Aug., 14 Wheat—No. blue grass pasture. Also house o. 8, dally 2:00 pm 2 red. \$1.454@1.454; No. 3 red 1005 Doolin avenue. Joseph M.

one almost new six room house, Kansas City Express11:27 pm Sept .14.12 14.15 14.10 14.10

7-7-1 mo O. P. & St. I. North Bound-No. 36, daily 7:49 am low, 874c. No. 38, leaves 3:09 pm No. 37, arrives7:26 pm Burlington Route. MONEY TO LEND ALWAYS .- The

North Bound-

No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday .11:20 am No. 11, daily, ex-Sunday . . 4:30 pm terial furnished. Bell phone 476. For Electrical Work

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sue to get yours early. 7-25.tf If you have anything in this line fa, \$14.50@15.60. please 'phone, during the day, BELL 215-ILL 355. anteed thruout. Mrs. Naomi Mar- After 6 p. m. or on Sunday called 325 E. Morgan., Illinois phone Bell 511 or 111. 934. tis, 325 E. Morgan., Illinois phone JACKSONVILLE

REDUCTION WORKS

and north of Springfield Road.) more sums on farm land. The NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York, Aug. 12.-Mercantile traveling bags, leather novelties, paper, 3%. trunks-a splendid line. Harney's, Bar silver, 664.

ville property. \$10,000 in one or (East of Jacksonville Packing Co.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET. Elgin, Ill., Aug. 12.—Butter; 96%c c. i. f. New York, \$10 per hundred. Material furnished. No canvassing. Send twenty five tubs sold at 29%.

Mexican dollars, 51.

FROM FROST LOWERS WHEAT

Closing Prices are % to One Cent Base Rise in Copper on Reports th Net Lower-Bullish Nature of Illinois Crop Report Strengthens Corn

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Almost compert, examine your trees. He plete escape of the Canadian crop makes sick ones well. Illinois last night from expected serious were the conspicious features of to-7-12-6t. damage by frost tended today to ease day's short session which was char-RELIABLE AUTO INSURANCE of ket here. Closing prices altho unall kinds. Fire and liability a settled, were 16 to 1c net lower with specialty. The Johnston Agency, September at \$1.42% toa \$1.43 and 7-30-tf December at \$1.40 to 1.40%.

FOR QUICK, CAREFUL Parcel De Oats gained 1/8 to 1/4c. Provisions finished at a range from 1 to almost 3 points was gased

Assertions that railway wage mediation had failed led to an advance coming year. Changes elsewhere in gage line. Order for all grains ning of the last hour of the session. and special occasions. Prompt During the final trades however the land motors held their grounds or reand reliable service at all times outlook was that a strike might yet gistered moderate gains, with an ad-Both phones 174. Office at 218 be averted. Corn developed strength ditional five points for General Mo-8-5-tf. influenced largely by the bullish tors which attained a new high recnature of the Illinois state crop re- ord of 585. I. C. BALDWIN, tree expert, makes port. It was shown that the condihollow trees sound by hitting tion of the Illinois crop had deterior- latively quiet and irregular. Total them once. Illinois phone 1129. ated 9 percent since June 20th. Oats sales of stocks amounted to 266,bulged as a result of Canadian frost, 000 shares . Bonds were steady to-7-12-3t. damage reports. Provisions average day with large offerings of the new

DECILE) SETBACK IN HOGS

serving 105,000 population. State Sheep and Lambs are Consigned Direct to Killers.

> Chicago, Aug. 12.-Liberal receipts today brought about a decidlambs were consigned direct to kill-

> > Chicago Livestock Market.

Hogs-Receipts, 18,000. Market weak, 15 to 30c lower. Bnlk, \$9.90 @ 10.45; light, \$10.00@ 10.55; mix-LL. FARM AT PUBLIC AUCTION ed. \$9.70@10.50; heavy, \$9.60@ -As I am retiring from business 10.50; rough, \$9.60@9.75; pigs, Cattle-Receipts, 1,000. Market

Sheep-Receipts, ",000. Market chance in a life time to get a farm steady. Wethers, \$6.60@8.10; ewes

St. Louis Livestock Market.

8-9-13t steady. Pigs and lights, \$8.50 10.50; heavy, \$10.35@10.50; bulk, \$10.15@10.45. steady. Steers, \$7.00@10.25; helf- Great Northern Ore Ctfs. 3514

8-6-tf. Sep .\$1.42% \$1.44 \$1.41\(\(\delta\) \$1.43 May . 1.50 1.51% 1.49% 1.50% Corn-Sep . .83 .84 4 .83 Dec . .70% .72% .70% .721/8 May . .73% .75% .73% Oats-Sep . .43% .44% .43% Dec . .46% .47% .46% .47 May . .49% .50% .49% .50% Pork-Sept . 26.30 26.32 26.00 26.25 Dec. . 23.20 23.25 23.15 23.25

Ribs-

40. 73, loc. frgt. ex. Sus . 2:25 pm \$1.43%; No. 4 red, \$1.40%@1.40%; Smith, route 4, Ill. 049. John F. No. 8, daily 5:15 am No. 2 hard winter, \$1.44@1.45%; Ferreira, 1015 North 9th street No. 15, daily 5:15 pm No. 3 hard winter, \$1.43; No. 4 Springfield, Ill, both phones 278. No. 63, Hannibal Acom. 10:05 am hard winter, \$1.40%.

Corn-No. 2 white, 87@874c;

No. 3 white, 864@864c; No. 2 yel-

Oats-No. 2 white, 44%c; No. 3

Oct. .13.80 13.82 13.77 13.80

Friday's close: Wheat: Sept.

white 43@44c; No. 4 white, 43@ 434c; Standard, 431/2 43%c. PEORIA GRAIN MARKET. Peoria, Ill. Aug. 12.—Corn un changed; No. 2 yellow, 851/2c; No. 3 yellow, 85c; No. 2 mixed, 851/2c; No. mixed, 85c; sample, 724@79c. Oats—Unchanged; No. 2 white,

434c; standard, 43c. KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET. Kansas City, Aug. 12.-Wheat-No. 2 hard \$1.35@1.46; No. 2 red, \$1.41@1.48. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 84c; No. 3. 83c; No. 2 white, 83%@84c; No. 3 yellow, 85@ 1/4c. Oats-No. 2 white, 46e; No. mixed, 44@46c.

NEW YORK BOND LIST. U. S. ref. 2s, registered 98% U. S. ref. 2s, coupon 98% U. S. 3s, regisctered1004 Panama 3s, coupon 1011

Rye-\$1.15@1.17.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. New York, Aug. 12.-Wheat-Spot easy; No. 1 Durum, \$1.54; No. 2 hard, \$1.58%; No. 1 Northern Duluth, \$1.64%; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, \$1.65% f. o. b. New York. Corn-Spot firm: No. 2 yellow,

Oats-Spot steady.

METAL SHARES CONSPICUOUS FEATURES OF SHORT SES.

Foreign Interests are About t Close Contracts for Enormous quantities.

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THIRT

New York, Aug. 12 .- Metal shares down to some extent the wheat mar- acterized by the usual week end settlement of professional contracts, Rails continued under the handicap resulting from the dubious state of the labor situation and manifested Corn wound up % to 1%c lower and marked heaviness before the close.

The rise in coppers which ranged varying from thirty cents decline to upon reports that foreign interests were about to close contracts for enormous quantities running in the significance. Munitions, equipments

Miscellaneons specialties were re-French notes. Total sales of bonds par value \$2 110,000.

United States government bonds were unchanged on call during the

NEW YORK STOCK LIST. Last Sale.

Allis-Chalmers 2314

American Beet Sugar 88 ed setback in hog values. Sheep and American Locomotive 72% American Smelting, Refining . 96% American Sugar Refining 109% American Tel. and Tel. 130% Anaconda Copper 83% Baldwin Locomotive 72% Baltimore and Ohio Bethlehem Steel444 Brooklyn Rapid Transit 84% Butte and Superior 68% California Petroleum 18% Central Leather 55% Chesapeake and Ohio 611/2 Chicage, Mil. and St. Paul ... 96% Chicago, R. I. and Pac. Ry. ... 188 Chino Copper 50% Colorado Fuel and Iron 44% Corn Products 13% Hogs- Receipts, 4,000. Market Crucible Steel 70% Denver and Rio Grande pfd .. 331/2 Erie 36% General Electric168% ' Cattle- Receipts, 400. Market Goodrich Co. 72 ers. \$8.50@10.00; cows. \$5.50@ Great Northern Pfd.118
7.75; calves \$6.00@11.75. Hillinois Central1011/2 \$6 Thursday, Finder return to Sheep Receipts, 150. Market Interborough Consol. Corp. ... 164 Inter. Harvester, N. J.114/2 Lackawanna Steel 71 Mexican Petroleum 97% Mis., Kansas and Texas pfd. . 10 Missouri Pacific 41/2 National Lead 65 Norfolk and Western 1291/2 Pennsylvania 55% Ray Consolidated Copper 24% Southern Pacific 98% Southern Railway 24 Studebaker Co. Tennessee Copper 25% United States Steel 87%
United States Steel Pfd.118% Western Union 931/2 Westinghouse Electric 58% Kennecott Copper 491/2 Inspiration Copper 51

> MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis, Aug. 12.-The wheat market sagged today in the absence of confirmation of frost in parts of western Canada. Closing was fractionally lower. Cash: No. 1 hard, \$1.55%; No. 2 Northern \$1.504@1.524; to arrive,

\$1.49%@1.52%; No. 2 Northern.

\$1.474@1.514; No. 3 wheat, \$1.394

@ 1.49 1-4.

HOME MARKETS. Spring Chickens30 Chickens, old15 Eggs20a Lard . . to out a . sale @ emperimal! Las Po'atoes New\$1.00 Ruhbarb, dozen bunches40e New onion, per dozen bunches .. 40c Commission Men Par:

Poultry Prices. Oucks 190 Hay-Unchanged; Timothy \$10.50 at the Journal office \$1 each. Be From within a radius of 20 miles @ 11.00; prairie, \$8.50@9.00; alfal- Turkey toms 10-11 is now paying 20 cents for butter

Timothy hay, per *on \$14 0" Clover hay, per bale 500 Clover hay, per ton.....\$14.00 Alfalfa hay, per ton 18.00 Bran, per ewt\$1.10 Cracked corn, old, per cwt....\$1.65 Coarse corn meal\$1.65 Corn 80g



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Northminster Presbyterian church Walter E. Spoon L, minister-Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p. m. Rev. J. M. Johnston of Petersburg will preach both morning and evening. The pastor will preach at Petersburg. Sunday school at 9:30 a m., E. M. Vasconcellos superintend-The Ladies' Missionary society will meet at the church next Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The Birthday Ladies for August will meet at the same place following the missionary meeting. All are invited to this meeting. The Christian Endeavor society will meet at 7 p. m. They have a special program prepared for this occassion and all will receive a hearty welcome to this service. A special invitation is extended to all to hear Rev. Johnston. He is a fine preacher and you will be well paid in going to hear him. A cordial welcome for all.

Central Christian Church, M. L. Pontius, minister-Bible school at 9:30 a. m. . C. L. Mathis, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Rev. J. R. Golden of Bloomington, Ill., will preach both morning and evening. Evening service at 7:30. Christian Endeavor service at 6:30. Leader, Miss Zeta Wood. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:40 Wednesday evening. Leader, W. W. Schrag. All cordially welcomed to all services.

State Street Presbyterian church -Sunday morning service at 10:45. Dr. A. B. Morey will fill the pulpit. Sunday school at 9:30 in the morning. Union evening service in Central park at 6:30. Rev. Flagge will preach. Good music and sing-Everybody welcome. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30

First Baptist cauren- Sunday chool at 9:30 . Preaching at 11 'clock. Rev. George Nicholson will preach both morning and evening. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening serv-

Centenary M. E. Church, G. W. Flagge, pastor—Sunday scrool, 9:30 a. m., Albert C. Metcalf superintendent. 10:45 a. m. Serman by the pastor, subject, if The Plow." service at Central Park as usual. see announcement elsewhere. All who will are cordially invited to attend these services.

Grace M. E. Church-Sunday school 9:30, T. V. Hopper, Supt. Missionary Sunday. Regular preaching services at 10:45 and 7:30, both conducted by the Rev. F. E. Smith, of Waverly, supplying in the absence of the pastor on his vacation. Chorus choir both services. A cordial welome to all comers.

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, East College Street, Rev. J Kuppler pastor-Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Public worship in

First Church of Christ, Scientist Regular services are held in the Huntoon Building, No. 333 West State street, on Sunday at 11:00 a. Subject, "Soul." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The Readng room is open each week day from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. The pubic is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Grace M. E. Church-Sunday chool at 9:30. T. V. Hopper, Supt. Rev. Mr. Smith of Waverly will preach at 10:45 and at 7:30. At the morning service Miss Minnie Hoffman will play the "Romance' rom Wienawski's Second Violin Concerto. Miss Shuff and Mr. Patterson will sing "I Waited for the Lord" by Mendelssohn. At the evening service Miss Sara Frankenberg will sing 'Come unto Him" from "The Messiah." Chorus choir at both services. Everyone is cordially welcome.

Mt. Emory Baptist Church, Enos Larkin Scruggs, minister—Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor. Subject Inner Growth of the Church." 2:30 tible study service. 7:45 Song serrice and communion. Week day announcements: Monday evening meeting of committee on Church Roll. Wednesday evening prayer and praise neeting and deacons conference. Thursday evening, ushers club. Wednesday afternoon the Dorcas Sewing Circle will meet. Welcome to the enurch with a short helpful service.

Westminster church-No preaching services today Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening.

Second Christian church services Raphael Hanccek, minister. Bi- rations for the big barbecue at ble school 9:30, Mrs. Emma Florene, Preaching 11 o'clock by pastor. Subject of sermon, "No Division" Evening service 7:30; prayer meeting led by Mrs. Saware. 8 o'clock services. Mrs. Aaron Saware will sing a solo, then the pastor will preach a Rapids will attempt to land the prize. sermon, subject, "Consolation in Christ Jesus." Prayer meeting Thursday evening the citizen literary copyrighted. The emblem is a six society will meet. The following anch band of orange, flanked on eithprogram will be given: Mrs Lottie er side by two six inch bands of Song"-Waverly band. Timberlick, som: Mrs. Ninne Rober-Dora Butier, reading; Mrs. Lila ches extend in four divisions. The Tasley, sale; Master Francis Car- Southern Illinois division extends ter, reading; Mrs. Emma Florence, from St. Louis to Beardstown; the Indly invited to these services



German at 10:30 a. m. There will be no evening service. All cordially Hundreds of Good Roads Men Will Come Here Via Burlington Way

the Burlington Way Good Roads as- these are all under the head of sociation will convene in Jacksonville which are located here. Jacksonville was especially popular at the

will be complete shortly after dawn first onice and Carl Weber the 1 tions yet seen in the central west. morrow. In every mail, Carl H. Weber, sec- Men of standing in the good roads

retary of the association, has receiv- movement-are at the head or Burlington, Ia., promised fifty rep- each one a booster for the Burlingresentatives at the convention last on and the 'Better Roads Now' field, as has been mentioned already, are offering time and money in the will make a strong bid for the 1917 betterment of the Burlington Way. convention, and the capital city will send over a large number. Towns to the south have made promise of good sized delegations and a number (will be present from Beardstown and other towns to the north. The decorating company who place

a force of men at work this

and will remedy the damage done by the recent rains. Jacksonville vill be in true gala attire when the first big delegations arrive Monday morning. A number of visitors will arrive this afternoon and there are E. Nissen, Iowa City, Iowa. some, on the other hand, who will not reach Jacksonville until noon Monday.

The balloon ascension will be made park. The headquarters tent will be cafes and restaurants.) southwest of the pagoda and prepaing made in the northeast corner of

'ie park.

The Springfield holds perhaps the trongest hand for the 1917 meeting, Rock Island has a good chance of securing the convention and Cedar The Orange and White

It will be of interest to know that Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. On the Burlington Way markings are merce-J. J. Reeve, president. white. The parent trail of the Bur- Address, "Walking the Burlingson, reading: Miss Clara Davis, solo; lington Way is marked from St. ton Way,"-Robert Burns, champion Miss Pearl Nevelels, Reading: Miss Louis, Mo., to St. Paul, Minn. Bran- pedestrian. es av, subject, "Courage." All are northern Illinois division from Beardstown to Burlington, Ia.; The other two divisions are the Cedar Dr. F. P. Eldrich of Grenview Rapids and St. Paul divisions. Jackthe southern division. Each trail is Ill.

The fifth annual convention of placed under the supervisor and

at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Seats convention held in burnington lab. will be placed in the northwest part year for the president of the organof central park for more than seven ization, and secretary, are residents undred people. Final preparations of this city. W. J. Brady holds the and the stage will be set for one of ter. In addition to this the city will he biggest good roads demostra- he host to thousands of delegates to-

ed word of additional delegations, organization, and the members are vear. A recent message to Mr. Web- stogan. No officers are being pair er reaffirmed this promise. Spring- for their work, and many of them The Day's Program

9 a. m. to 12m. Central park. Opening Concert-Jeffries band. Vocal solo-Uriel Goveia. Address of Welcome-Mayor H. J. Rodgers.

"The Old Country Reading, ed the flags and emblems will have Dance" (by request)-Miss Esther Vocal solo-Earl Pond with band.

Address, "The Burlington Way and Good Roads,"-Rev. A. F Ewert, White Hall, Ill. Selection-Jeffries band.

Address, 'Good Roads Now,''-A. Music-Band. 12:00. Balloon ascension and par-

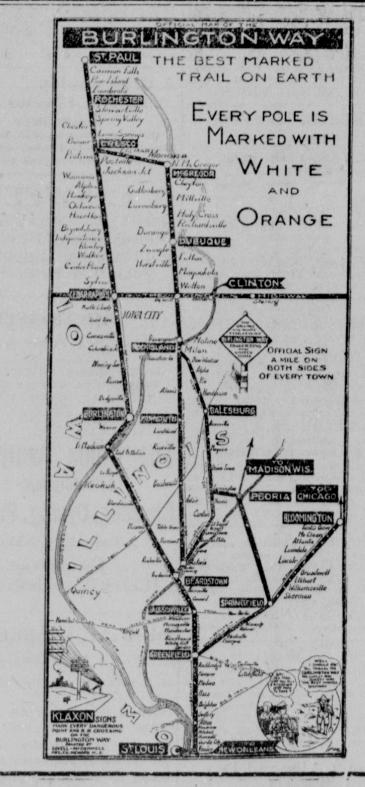
achute leap. 12 to 1. Dinner-(Special Burfrom the southwest corner of the lington Way dinners served by all 1 to 2:30 p. m. Annual business

> meeting, circuit court room. Reports of officers. Adoption of constitution. New business. Election of officers.

Selection of 1917 convention day. 1:30 to 4 p. m. Central park. Concert-Visiting bands. Reading-Miss Helen Harney. Piano solo-Miss Grace Hoffman. Welcome from Chamber of Com-Vocal solo-Earl Pond.

Selection, "Burlington Way March

Reading-Little Miss Baptist. Vocal solo-Miss 7sther Soonts. Reading-Floyd Williamson. Violin solo-Miss Helen Sorrels. Selection-Band.



and Nichols park.

parachute leap. Central park.

7:30 to 10 p. m. Complimentary theater party. Scott's Airdome. Band concert.—Central Park.

LARGE OATS CROP

Within seven days recently Job McGinnis threshed 17,333 bushels of Society of Grace Church will meet Remarks by newly elected officers. oats in the north part of the county with Mrs. J. R. Graham of 219 South and the quality generally was good. Prairie street Tuesday afternoon at Address, "Bringing the Farm In- Among some of the patrons of Mr. 3 o'clock. Miss Dunlap will have was a visitor at Passavant Hospital sonville is near the northern end of to Town.,"-John L. Long, Moline, McGinnis there were very good charge of the program. A nice atyields. From eighty acres on the tendance is expected.

4 to 4:30 p. m. Auto tour of city Samuel Currier farm 76 bushels to the acre was threshed; Lester Kin-5:00 p. m. Balloon ascensioin and nett had a field of sixty acres that yielded 3,350 bushels. Others w 5 to 8 p. m. Barbecue supper, had good yields were Bert Sitton a John W. Scott. Mr. McGenis je veteran threshing machine man brt he has seldom had such an experi-

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with Ben Shortridge and family.

itor in Springfield Thursday.

with Mrs. H. B. Pattillo.

on city friends yesterday

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Proprietor Has Conducted Growing and Successful Business and Determined on New and Enlarged Quarters in West State Street

The Meuhlhausen bakery will be ready for business in the Ayers Block, 210 West State Street, Monday. G. A. Muehlhausen, who has for nine or ten years conducted the South Side Bakery on Morton avenue in a successful way, has leased the building and preparations for his occupancy have been in progress for a number of weeks. The work room has been equipped in a modern way been repainted, has new display cases and fixtures.

ery line and his products have a steadily. It was largely for this reason that Mr. Muchlhausen decided to open the West State Street bakery. The establishment on Morton avenue will be conducted by his daughter, Miss Minnie Meuhlhausen.

have been working with him and they and in the new bakery are to be associated with their father as members of the firm. While some goods will be shipped out of town special attention will be given to local trade and the public will find the Muehlhausen bakery a model in the methods followed and in the regard paid to sanitation and cleanliness.

has been visiting her son, Jerry Mr. Muehlhausen's experience as a baker has given him a definite know-Lashbrook and family the past few ledge of demands of the community and he will personally see that the Dr. Morey conducted Mrs. Matt Swartwood fell last product from the West State Street mital service and Monday evening and broke her arm. bakery is of the highest quality. Monroe Shafer and family of Fred-There is every reason to believe that tiful with flowers. rick, Okla. is here visiting his fath-Mr. Muehlhausen's business will coner, Harvey Shafer and other relatives and friends. They made the trip in tinue to grow just as it has done steadily in the years now past. The their Ford car, being seven days on new bakery will be open Monday.

Miss Gaitens Entertained Friends Frank Greenwood of Jacksonville Mary Louise Gaitens entertained company of young people at her Misses Lelia Bast, Frances Col-Several home Friday evening. ston and Mabel Armstrong of near hours were spent in a delightful so-Chandlerville spent a few days last cial way and the occasion will long be remembered by all those present. The company included Misses Louise and Catherine Gebert, Mary Wheel-Mrs. Joe Eldridge and children of ing, Catherine Cain, Mary Ryan, Prentice spent Saturday and Sunday Grace Alexander, Mayme Rogerson, Martha Dobson, Florence Belt, Dor-Last Monday evening a heavy rain othy Taylor, Messrs. William Ehnie, fell here lasting about 21/2 hours. Frank Bonansinga, John Roach, There was a severe electrical storm. Harry Weber, Andrew Cox, Pitner Rain fell Thursday and Friday night. Carter, Thomas Cosgriff, Fred Cain, Mrs. W. F. Melvin spent Sunday and James Gaitens.

with her parents, R. H. Louden and BIG SALE AUTO TIRES AT Mrs. O. N. McDaniel and daughter Olive of Ashland spent Tuesday 30x3 \$7.92 BRADY BDOS.

34x4 \$16.74 Mrs. Loyd Shafer spent several Other sizes in proportion. Guaranteed 3,500 miles. New style. Black September 8, 1826, so was a grown days the past week with her brother Ed Showalter and family of Berry-Tread, up to date tires. If you need any tires don't miss this sale. BRADY BROS. HDWE. CO. Russell Fairfield of Sinclair called

CITY AND COUNTY.

WANTED-Middle aged man for Miss Helen Mann and Mrs. E. T. general work. Oak Lawn Sanit-Burke have returned to Burlington, Ia., after a visit of several days in Jacksonville, the guest of Miss Ethel Mann.

A. A. Curry, Robert Hoagland, Frank Wigginjost, W. H. Mosely, Wm. and Thomas Buchanan and J. E. Carry were city arrivals yesterday

from Pisgah. Miss Grace Hamilton of North to be at the home of her grandmoth- Jacksonville while he was a resident er, Mrs. Terrence Brady, very ill at here.

her home there. this city, for many years of Pueblo, Mr. Gonsalves those who remain and now of Chicago, is in the city have left to them the comfort which

the late George Hillerby. Arthur Means of the southeast ровь-госовововововововововою саг. but made the trip in good style.

street. Mrs. Boden has been in the ward Gonsalves of Evanston. city for several weeks. Mrs. John Magner and children

Magner's father, Mr. Lockhart near Straw or Panama of FRANK BYRNS Literberry. While absent Mrs. Magner and children had the pleasure of camping in the woods and enjoy it immensely.

the Hentz Metal company of Buffalo, Mr. Rea plans to move to Murrayhas been in the western states, but will proceed from here to the east.

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wife, who has been in Wodoson for it. some time visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Staples.

that we are closing out at cost; bet- circus Wednesday. Price 25 cents. ter call and see them. Brady Bros. Z. W. Scott.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD SATURDAY FOR MRS. A. L. FRENCH

Large Company of Sorrowing Relatives Gathered at the Home-Dr. Morey Made Brief Remarks.

Many sorrowing friends gathered Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for the Juneral service for Mrs. Arthur L. French, held at the French home near Chapin. Dr. A. B. Morey was in charge of the service and based his brief remarks upon the promise that those who are "faithful over a few things shall be The minister referred particularly to the beauty of Mrs. French's home life, the devotion to and the sales room which has her husband and children which gave the index to her character. The real faithfulness of the mother is meas Mr. Muchihausen is a man of large ured by her home life and attitude and practical experience in the bak- If she meets all obligations there and makes her home the center of quality which originally created a her affections, then it is certain that demand and that demand has grown the influence if that life will ever be for the best. This was notably truof Mrs. French, who gave her home such a large place in her life that it daily continued to radiate an influence which in turn gave her the ad For a number of years Mr. Muehl- miration of her friends. So the minhausen's sons, Albert and Edward, ister said that the influence of that life would live on thru the years alnow thoroly understand the trade the the life journey had come to an untimely close Before Dr. Morey made his re-

marks a quartet including Miss Amy Onken, Mrs. O. H. Coultas, Harry Onken and O. H. Coultas chanted the Lord's Prayer and after the reading of the 23rd Psalm, sang "Lead Kindly Light." Dr. Morey closed the service at the home with a fervent prayer and then the cortege moved to Diamond Grove cemetery. There Heinl, Mrs. John Onken and Miss Mabel Cowdin had charge of the flowers, and the bearers were Edward F. Joy, A. C. Rice, H. C. Rice, G. R. Fox, Charles B. Joy and Thurlow H. Pratt.

We have a few sample gas ranges that we are closing out at cost; better call and see them. Brady Bros.

MORTUARY

Gonsalves.

Mention has previously been made of the death of Emanuel Gonsalves. The remains will be brought from Evanston to this city this morning and taken to the Reynolds undertaking rooms. The funeral service will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ferreira, 325 East Morgan street this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with services in charge of Rev. Geo. E. Nicholson. Emanual Gonsalves came to America from the Island of Maderia in 1854. He was born there man when he became a resident of this community. It was the same year of his arrival in this country that the deceased married Miss Victoria Pestana, and their home continued here until 1910, when because of their extreme age they left the city to live with their children. Two years later Mrs. Gonsalves passed away and was brought to Jacksonville for burial. Shortly after his arrival in this country, Mr. Gonsalves became a member of the Presbyterian church and thru all his life afterwards he remained a devoted and faithful member of the church. He had high ideals of Christian service and citteenship and was ac-East street has gone to Mt. Sterling counted one of the strong men of

While death always gives sorrow, Percy Paxton, once a resident of when a life goes out like that of called by the funeral of his uncle, the memory of many years well spent must always bring.

It was in 1902 that Mr. Gonsalves part of the county made a trip to and his wife made a journey to the the city yesterday in his White Gas Island of Maderia and to Portugal, He encountered much mud and it was a constant delight to them in after years to recall the days Miss Emma Topping has gone to spent abroad with relatives and old Chicago to spend a week's vacation. friends. Mr. Gonsalves was the fath-He sister, Miss Bunny Topping, has er of ten children two of whom died already been in Chicago a week and in infancy, Samuel in 1881 and will remain and return at the same Mrs. Addie Fortado in April, 1916. The children who survive are Mrs. Richard F. Boden of St. Louis is Ellen Vincent and Mrs. Mary Wonn expected in the city today, and will of Evanston, Mrs. Victoria Meline of be a guest at the home of Mr. and Springfield, Robert and George Con-Mrs. J. Roedersheimer on Caldwell salves of Hubbard Woods and Ed-

Four weeks more to wear STRAW have returned from a visit with Mrs. HATS. Save money by buying a new

JAMES REA SALE

James E. Rea, four miles south of Murrayville was in the city yester-Clarence Radcliffe arrived in the day making arrangements for a sale city yesterday for a visit with home of personal property which he will folks Mr. 'Vadcliffe is employed by hold at his home near Murrayville. N. Y., as traveling salesman. He ville Sept. 1, where his daughter will attend the high school.

> Refrigerators, Hammocks, Lawn Swings and Porch Swings have notice to get out. Prices made accordingly. Buy now and save money. Brady Bros.

BROCKHOUSE FAMILY PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Brockhouse family will be held this year C. S. Kehl arrived in Woodson Thursday, Aug. 24. This has come resterday from his home in St. Louis to be an annual event of large inter-He will visit his parents while in est and many friends of the family, Woodson, and will return with his as well as the relatives, gather for

ATTENTION AUTOISTS Leave your car in the Scott lot We have a few sample gas ranges opposite show grounds, while at the Chas. T. Mackness, Pres.

M. R. Range, V. P. and Sec.

Theo. C Hagel, Treas.

Education!

The Keynote of Wealth.

Our third year to meet our many friends under our big tent at the

Chautauqua

We will be pleased to show you points of interest in our many lines, and also, why you should trade with us.

As an extra inducement to attend the Chautaugua we will allow a special discount on all orders taken at our tent. This special discount will only apply on orders taken and signed at our tent during the Chautauqua. Be sure and keep your copy.

The Date, August 18th, to 27th.

Jacksonville Farm Supply Co.

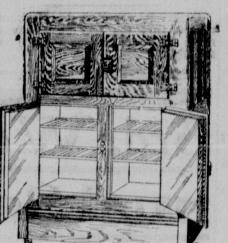
Cor. North West & Court Sts **Both Phones**

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Northeast Cor. Court House **Both Phones**

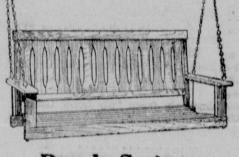
August Sale

In offering, this Our Annual Mid-Summer Sale at which we are giving you a shot at anything in the house, we want first to call your attention to a few refrigerators and ice boxes we have priced as follows:



Ten Dollar Value \$7.20 Twelve Dollar Value \$9.65

Fifteen Dollar Value \$12.25



Porch Swings

swings which we will sell at prices ranging from

\$1.69 to \$4.95

A few Haltex porch sets and Odd Rockers et knock out prices-don't delay.



A few porch Rockers like Maple frame and double woven seat

\$1.49

Large arm rocker to

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Welcome to our visitors this week. Make our store your own. You will find a genuine welcome. There's Burlington Way Boosters, Anti-Horse Thief Excursionists, Hagenbeck's Big Show, etc., and last but not least, our own Chautauqua at Nichols Park. Lively? Yes, indeed! All this and more in one week. A few Chautaugua tickets left at \$1.00 for the whole ten days. Don't miss it.

White Skirting fine Gabar-50c White Skirting line Gabar-dine. 45 inches wide with border; something new; 3 yards for a skirt.

Summer Corsets, all sizes; 48c thin, fine coutil, neatly trimmed. A corset worth 75c, but we bought them under the price.

September Delineator and Fall Style Books Are Here. If the house of Butterick can't supply the newest ideas and the latest styles don't look. There never was such a bewildering array of styles. There's something for everybody. Let our Butterick Department help you. September patterns are all in.

Kiddie Cloth for school wear - 32 inches wide and fast colors. Plain colors and all the neat dainty patterns - outwear any gingham made. Come in and see it. The best material for boys' suits, shirts, and girls' dresses.

Auto Veils and Auto Caps at Small Prices

August Blanket Sale Until Wednesday, August 16th. Money-Saving Prices.

Final Clearance Prices on a Lot of Women's White Footwear

canvas high and low shoes, good grade, well made, sizes good. The shoes are all button styles with moderate and low heels and the slippers are all pumps with medium and high heels. You can surely use another pair of shoes, when you can secure them at such a price, they will make excellent houseshoes. Let us fit you now, see them on our bargain counter. They will not last long at this price.

See our specials in black \$2.50

All styles white sport Oxfords. Your choice now HOPPER'S \$2.50

We Repair Shoes

Women's Canvas Brown Trimmed Sport Oxfords. Extra grade, only...\$1.50

tive at FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

TWO CANDIDATES IN

JOAQUIN F. NUNES DIES AT HOME IN OKLAHOMA CONCERT AT NICHOLS PARK TONIGHT

corn Magnate.

Mrs. James A. Scott of North Fayette street received word Saturday of the death of her brother, Joaquin Francis Nunes at his home in Custer City, Okla. Mrs. Scott recently re-

turned from her brother's bedside.

to donate his services for any wor-

Mr. Nunes was twice married his first wife being Miss Emily Correa Des Moines, Iowa, and John C. Nunes cf Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. Nunes for a time conducted a grocery store in Springfield after- Solo for Euphonium-A Perfect Day wards going into the tile and brick business with his brother-in-law, John E. DeShara. Later Mr. Nunes Excerpts from "So Long Letty" was employed by the Woolson Spice company of Toledo, Ohio, as tavel- Paraphrase - "Melody in F"

disposition and warm heart and was known for his many good qualities.

After giving up his position on the road Mr. Nunes located in Des Moines, Iowa, opening one of the largest grocery stores in the city. He was married in Des Moines to Miss Laura Manard, and went to Oklahoma where he went into the farming business.

Mr. Nunes was known thruout Oklahoma as the "Broom Corn King," having one of the largest broom corn warehouses in Oklahoma |

For a number of years Mr. Nunes | was a leader of a male quartette, composed of himself, John Correa, who recently died in the Island of Maddria, John H. Vasconcellos of this city, and John Vieira of Denver, Colo. This quartette was in demand in nearly all public occasions. The quartette was in organization about ten years. During the year 1876 during the Hays-Wheeler campaign they were in a great number

of Jacksonville, and C. C. Nunes will make the Missouri fair circuit. of Braddock, Pa. Mr. C. C. Nunes has gone to Oklahoma.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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Jesse Butler, John Shelton and Ar- a farm of 120 acres northwest of thur and Lawrence Henry were city Murrayville to James H. Begnal at

Special Notice

White Wash Skirts, \$2 value, now

\$2.00 House Dresses, only 95c. Lingerie and Voile Dresses, values COUNT FOR EARLY BUYERS. up to \$12.50, now \$1.95.

New Early Fall Felt Hats, all colcrs, 1916 models, from 45c and up. and Miss Nellie Smith have taken wath \$5.00.

New Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses Monday.

fitter, Cor. East State and

JEFFRIES BAND TO GIVE SECOND

Came to Jacksonville in 1849 and yesterday from Brookfield, Mo., orial district. This was decided at desirable piece of land, to prove it Was Early Member of Northmia- where they have been playing at the a meeting of the senatorial com- in accordance with the government ster Church-Famous as Broom chautauqua. They finished a suc- mittee held in Springfield. Under regulations. cessful engagement and received the law the committee may deternight at 8:00 o'clock at Nichol's nate one, two or three candidates above sea level. Much of it is steep Park they will present the second of and the committee decided to follow and rocky mountain land, some is a series of four concerts. Mr. Jef- the same plan as last year and name rolling, lightly timbered and suitable fries in a letter to Secretary Jay Rod- two candidates. This provision of for diversified farming. There are gers of the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Nunes came to Jacksonville expressed pleasure with the attendfrom Trinidad in 1849 with his parance at the concert last Sunday minority party may nominate one Registative, for in any district a minority party may nominate one Registative, and the remainder for pasturage. ents, Joaquin and Mary Nunes, ar- night. He said that the band would candidate and then insure his elec- Pactically all of the land is considriving here August 23rd. He attend- consider it an especial favor if peo- ton by cumulative voting. At the ed the public schools and was one ple coming in automobiles would re- meeting of the committee Edward of the early members of the North- frain from opening the muffler on Kastrup of this city was seleted as minster church. He was for a time their engines while the band was chairman and G. W. Bambrough of selection on the date when they apsuperintendent of the Sunday school. playing. Those attending the con-Springfield as secretary. Mr. Nunes was gifted with one of cert last Sunday were much annoythe best basso voices ever heard in ed at times by cars starting when Jacksonville and was always willing the band was playing with their ends when the weather turns cool. muffler cut out.

Following is the program the band enjoy it. The prices are very attracwill present tonight. March "American Republic"

Overture-"Morning, Noon Night" Suppe

..... Jacobs-Bond

..... Rubenstein Mr. Nunes was a man of congenial Vocal Solo—"Love, Here is My Heart' Silesn

> Airs from "The Hawaiian Isles" Arranged by Lake Popular Songs-"Renicks Latest Hits" Lampe Program subject to change.

> > The New Book "WHEN A MAN'S A MAN" Harold Bell Wright Get a copy at LANE'S BOOK STORE

> > > West State St.

RETURN FROM RUSHVILLE FAIR Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheppard returned yesterday from Rushville of places. Also during the Blaine where Mr. Sheppard had a number campaign they sang for the big of horses entered in the various Biaine mass meeting in Springfield. prize events there. His horses cap-Mr. Nunes is survived, besides his tured a number of blue ribbons in children, by the following sisters and both single and double driving brother: Mrs. M. F. Owens of Brad- events. Mr. Sheppard will leave todock, Pa., Mrs. Anna Franks of morrow for Bowling Green, Mo., Braddock, Pa., Mrs. James A. Scott with a large string of horses and

> BIG SALE AUTO TIRES AT BRADY BDOS. 30x3 1-2 \$9.98

34x4 \$16.74 Other sizes in proportion. Guaranteed 3,500 miles. New style. Black Tread, up to date tires. If you need any tires don't miss this sale. BRADY BROS. HDWE. CO.

SOLD FARM LAND

A farm deal was consummated Ball Fitzsimmons, P. J. Crotty, Saturday when W. T. Dodsworth sold arrivals from Woodson yesterday. \$85 an acre. The sale was made by H. C. Busby. Mr. Crouse is now the tenant on the farm and possession is to be given to the new owner

> SEE THE NEW FALL SUITS AND COATS IN HERMAN'S FRONT SHOW WINDOWS. SPECIAL DIS-

TAKE CLERICAL POSITIONS

All Trimmed Hats way below co't. stenographic positions in the office New Fall Serge Middies, \$3.50, of the Clover Leaf Casualty Co. They will assume their new duties

> COMPLETE LINE GOLD MED CAMP FURNITURE, MASSEY'S, W.

Mrs. Charles McDonald of Literberry was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Jacksonville Young Man Gets Ticket No. 112_Classed as One of Fortunate Few.

IN WESTERN LAND DRAWN G

HOMER PASCHALL A WINNER

Homer Paschall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Paschall, of this city, and who graduated from the High School in 1914, has been in the state of Washington for some months and recently took part in the land drawing near Colville, Wash. Mr. Paschall was one of the 1,500 fortunate persons succeeding in the drawing. His number was 112 and that he was lucky is indicated by the fact that he was the only one out of 700 persons from the town of Colville who secured a number. There were 90-410 persons who filed for the 1,500 tracts of land which will be avail-The Colville reservation, which has been opened to homesteading by the drawing recently held, is 75 miles long and 32 miles wide

The tracts vary in size from 40 acres to 320 acres, the idea having been to make the different properties offered as nearly of like value as possible. The persons who drew the successful numbers, in accordanceu with the government rules, must be present at Omak, Wash., on certain date and designate on a map the tract of land they choose. The first day will be Sept. 5, when numbers from 1 to 100 will be called. The day following numbers from 101 THIS DISTRICT. to 200 will be called, and Mr. Pas-There will be two Republican chall will be in this list. It is his Jeffries' Concert band returned candidates nominated in this senat- intention, especially if he secures a

and contains a million and a half

The land in the reservation varies much praise for their work. To- mine whether the party will desig- in elevation from 700 to 7,000 feet some tracts of plow land and there the law was made for the purpose of insuring minority representation in will be other farms half of which are good for wheat and other crops the legislature, for in any district a ered good for cattle. The persons who have drawn the numbers entitling them to land must make quick pear at Omak. When a number is called, the person holding it, must respond immediately and not The Straw Hat season for men more than 15 minutes will be allowed for making designation on the about Sept. 15. Buy a new one and

Enjoy the comfort afforded by a . Wagner route to Peoria where he will visit attractive at FRANK BYRNS Hat

Chautauqua Opens Friday Aug. 18. Jacksonville's and Vicinity Biggest Event of the Year.

Chautauqua Comforts

You may add to your comfort and appearance by buying your Chautauqua wearables here.

> Light weight woolen mohair Palm Beach or Cool Kloth \$7.50 to \$15.00.

> White striped serge, flannel and Palm Beach outing trousers \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Camp and outing hats, white felt, silk and linen 50c to \$1.00

Straw sailors \$1.15 to \$2.35.

Sport shirts, washable neckwear, athletic union suits.

Boy's linen and cool cloth suits \$2.50 to \$5.00. Child's play and washable suits 50c to \$1.00.

Our Fall Suits, Hats, etc. are Here, for those Who Choose Early.

Golf Clubs Bags and Balls

Bathing Suits

3rd. Week of our Great 20th. Semi-Annual Sale Finds Enthusiasm Prevailing

Thousands of pieces of Furniture and Home Furnishings await your inspection in every section and on every floor of our store, and you'll find the 'marked down' tickets on every piece. Savings from 10 to 50%.

-Fivery Value in the Sale is Remarkable! - Every Economy is worthy extra effort to share! Every Piece of Merchandise is of High Standard Quality!



Now is the time to buy what you need for your dining room, you'll find period suits, as well as the straight line and colonial. You should see the William & Mary suit as shown, complete 48"x8 ft. table, six dining chairs to match, upholstered in Spanish Leather, this suit carries the usual Andre and Andre Quality and will last a life time. Complete as shown,

\$48.60

Buy a Free sewing machine. small payment down, and a payment each week the simplest and best machine on the market. We have a few used machines taken in exchange for Free's, as low as

Don't fail to inspect the

great savings this Sale of-

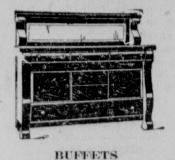
fers you. Hundreds are taking advantage. Are you?

A few Ice Cream Freezers left, 2 Quart Artic,



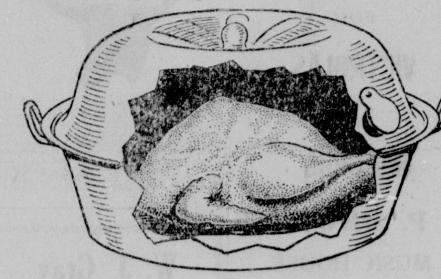
About 150 rugs are included in this sale, all sizes and colors, a few in room sizes. Semi-annual sale prices follow. 18x36 65e rugs50c 24x48 plain 90c rugs70c

27x54 Chintz \$1.50 rugs\$1.10 27x54 plain \$1.35 rugs\$1.00 30x60 Chintz \$1.75 rugs\$1.30 30x60 plain \$1.50 rugs\$1.10 30x60 \$2 & \$2.25 rugs\$1.65 3x6 ft. Chintz \$2.75 rugs\$2.00 3x6 ft. plain \$2.50 rugs\$1.75 3x6 ft. Japanese effects, \$3.00, \$2.25 3x6 ft. Japanese effects, \$3.50, \$2.65

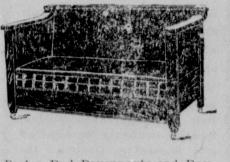


We have 25 patterns to select from on our floors all finishes and designs

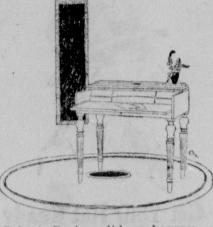
\$13.20 ANDRE & ANDRE



Baking Pan of Old English grey Porbelain a guaranteed article in every respect and worth \$1. Sale price,



Parlor Bed Davenports and Davenetts are priced at old prices, with our 20th Semi-Annual sale eductions and so are exceedingly attractive. One similar to cut. All genuine quartered and polished Oak, guaranteed steel construction, spring edge, Brown Epanish upholstered.



Spinet Desk, solid mahogany, a ery attractive, as well as unusual piece of furniture, \$35 value, sale

\$22.40

price.

The Store of Today and Tomorrow

The Best Goods for the price, no matter what the